

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms with locally gusty winds to 30 miles an hour. Highs 75 to 85 degrees. Lows in the 40s.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Budget surfaces

The city of Twin Falls has released its preliminary budget for 1994-95.
Page B1

Dream a little

For a little solitude and big fish, you can't beat this ranch in the Rock Creek Canyon.
Page B1

Sports

Cowboy Classic

Taiwan finishes first and Twin Falls second in the Cowboy Classic American Legion baseball tournament.
Page D1

World Cup

The U.S. lost to Brazil as expected, but the score was not as bad as expected.
Page D1

Opinion

West vs. Washington

If Westeners want command of their own destiny, they must fight for it, today's editorial says.
Page A6

Business

No rate hike this week

The Federal Reserve won't raise interest rates this week, analysts believe, but that move could come next week.
Page C2

Nation

Off to the summit

Amid continuing doubts about his foreign policy abilities, President Clinton is off to the seven-nation economic summit this week.
Page A3

More GOP worries

If Kansas Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum heads for a university job, the decision could affect not only the power balance in the Senate but Republican prospects in Washington as well as her home state.
Page A4

World

Repression on the rise

In Haiti, repression is growing along with the numbers of boat people trying to flee the island nation.
Page A7

Idaho/West

A deadly weekend

Recreational deaths marred the holiday weekend for Idaho, where the identity of one rafting mishap victim was still unknown Monday.
Page B3

Another endangered variety

In Oregon, volunteers are working hard to save a few of the remaining forest fire lookout towers.
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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.



'Punkin' Holler Gang' members lead the tractors down Main Street in Buhl Monday with plenty of flag waving. Mountain Home Air Force Base jets screamed overhead, but a grounded recruiter, below, was top gun in the Sagebrush Days parade.

Something for all

Buhl parade entertains home folks, visitors

By William Brock
Times-News writer

BUHL — When it comes to Fourth of July parades in the Magic Valley, Buhl is the place to be.

Monday's edition had something for everyone — from anorin' tractors, to dancing cheerleaders, to cop cars and firetrucks, high-strung horses, Shriners, and a dog behind the wheel of a Cadillac convertible.

Long before things got rolling, an informal tailgate atmosphere prevailed along Main Street and Broadway Avenue.

Thousands of people lined sidewalks

lounging on whatever was handy. Anxious kids hopped from foot to foot, while parents hunkered in the shade.

Sporadic bursts of fireworks split the air, for cream and soda vendors did brisk business. Military jets shrieked overhead. Cops and sheriff's deputies directed traffic away from the parade route.

The excitement needle eased into the red zone.

Everyone was there for the same reason — but everyone seemed to have a special interest.

Alan Hite, of Wendell, said he'd come to hear his stepfather play the steel guitar. "I want to see how good he is," cause he's never played before.

Not far away, Buhl-resident Don Campbell chatted with a friend and waited for the show to begin. During the work week, Campbell spearheads the Idaho

Aquaculture Association — but he was just another citizen on the Fourth of July.

"This is one of the events of the year for Buhl," Campbell explained, "and I see people here that I haven't seen all year."

The words were barely out of his mouth when a cacophony of sirens announced that the parade had officially begun.

Among the early front runners was a collection of old tractors — led by a venerable juggernaut with local steel magnate Lauren Langdon at the helm.

The tractors gave way to a phalanx of

responsibility. Smith sprawled in the passenger seat of a 1965 Cadillac convertible while a canine chauffeur manned, er, dogged the wheel.

Following Smith came the Buhl Rotary Club's celebrators and Kazoos Band, cheerleading squads from several Magic Valley schools, an ox-drawn wagon and those perennial parade favorites, The Shriners.

There were Shriners in an erstwhile ambulance, there were Shriners in tiny Model T replicas, and there were Shriners on tiny motorcycles. True to form, they put on a masterful display of synchronized maneuvering.

But the parade was far from over.

The Magic Valley Golf Club wheeled past, then a clogging club, then a cub scout pack, then a succession of wagons drawn by everything from miniature mules to towering draft horses. Most of the four-footed entrants were on their best behavior, but a few were acutely unhappy and threatened to rear back and launch their riders into orbit.

Ted Roy, who mans the front desk at the Sawtooth National Forest headquarters in Twin Falls, clearly caught the spirit of the event.

Several times, Roy leaped into the fray with his electric wheelchair and dashed off a few moves of his own.

Between forays, Roy described what he enjoyed most about Buhl's Fourth of July Parade.

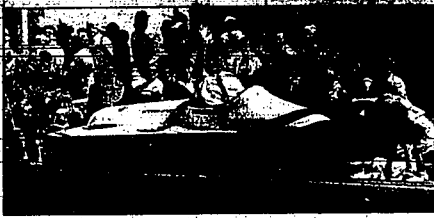
"The best part," he explained, "is seeing all these cops cars with their lights on and knowing they're not after me."

classic cars, then a flag-bedecked go-cart carrying a pair of candy-flinging boys.

"This is my kids' favorite part," Campbell remarked as youngsters scrambled for the sweets.

Local auctioneer Lyle Masters took it all in from his vantage point at the corner of Broadway, and Main. Sitting on a flatbed trailer, Masters kept the crowd entertained as he wryly introduced each entrant over a loudspeaker.

One jaunty character — later identified as Ormond Smith, proprietor of Buhl's legendary ice cream parlor — was a big hit with his managerial flair for delegating



Judges' workload becoming crime in Magic Valley

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local judges are getting better at handling their soaring caseloads, but the rising number of cases is taking its toll.

The number of lawsuits and criminal cases filed in Twin Falls County rose 64 percent from 1985 to 1993, according to a study by 5th District Administrative Judge J. William Hart.

"We're doing a great job," Hart said. "It is unfortunate that our judges — particularly our magistrate judges because that's who

is handling most of the cases — don't have more time to spend on the cases. The product is not suffering but their own personal lives are because of this heavy case load."

Local magistrates aren't arguing that. Last year, each of the three Twin Falls County magistrate judges got more than 6,000 filings. More than half of those went to court.

"This used to be a really enjoyable job," said Magistrate Michael Redman, who has been in his job since 1979. "The stress level is 100 times higher than when I began the job."

Years ago, Redman read every document

with every case. Now his staff handles some of those documents. He used to delve into legal issues and discuss them with local lawyers who could walk into his office anytime. Now his office is locked because he doesn't have time to talk.

"I don't have time to be intellectually challenged most of the time," he said. "Our doors used to be open all the time. Unfortunately that's the worst part of this job. We become more and more inaccessible. And that caused problems. The lawyers don't like it and neither does the public. But if we were interrupted every five minutes we wouldn't get anything done."

He spend the entire day Monday hearing one case after another. On Tuesday he was in court until after 3 p.m. — just getting through his "morning" sentences.

Magistrate Charles Brumback said societal changes have added to the caseload. Over the years the state has shifted more kinds of cases to the magistrate judges. Also, more cases that would have gone uncontested years ago now have defendants arguing and appealing as much as they can, Brumback said.

For instance, when he started as a magistrate in 1981 the penalty for driving under Please see JUDGES/A2

New order for classroom: Teach but don't touch

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — High school teacher Malcolm Bailey no longer touches a student's hand to guide pen on paper for a classroom art project.

He's afraid his motive might be misunderstood and he could be accused of sexual harassment.

The National Education Association says its advice to teachers now in many instances is "teach but don't touch."

It hurts to say that, said NEA President Keith Geiger, because often "what kids

Therapists on trial — A3

most needs is a hug from a teacher because they surely don't get it from anybody else."

Sexual harassment has become one of the most difficult issues ever to confront the profession, the union leader said.

Geiger said he was not condoning sexual harassment, but contended there are dozens of false accusations for every instance in which a child was sexually abused or harassed by a teacher.

An accusation — true or false — de-

stroy or seriously damages a teacher's career, he said.

Bailey and other teachers here attending the NEA's annual convention say it has forced them to change the way they do their jobs.

"You're careful about touching a student in any way, even an instructional way," said Bailey, a graphics arts teacher in Billings, Mont.

Early in his career, he might have taken students' hands to help them properly use a pen. "Now what you do is take the pen, you don't touch her, you don't have any person-

al contact with her."

Bailey said the threat of a sexual harassment accusation drives a wedge between teacher and student. "You have to couch everything you say," he said.

Gilbert King, a special education aide at a Poydras, La., high school, said he tries to avoid being alone with a child. In the event that he can't, he'll take precautions.

"I open the doors wider. I sit more in the middle of the room. You tend to put more distance between you," he said.

He also is careful about his conversations Please see TEACHERS/A2

Western fires make July 4 hot

The Associated Press

Hundreds of firefighters in the West battled the heat and wildfires in parts of nine states Monday, while two rampaging California blazes threatened about 1,000 homes.

Lightning-sparked wilderness fires have plagued the region since a wave of electrical storms began passing through late last week.

Two Southern California blazes scorched 24,500 acres of rugged brush and forest land. Firefighters labored through swirling winds and temperatures topping 100.

"We've got real erratic winds and that's the hard thing to deal with," said Lt. S. Forest Service spokeswoman Marge Dougherty.

The most destructive fire started from a lightning strike Friday in the San Jacinto Mountains, which tower over the desert resort of Palm Springs. By Monday it had dashed out of control, burning seven homes and a garage as it blackened about 14,500 acres.

Evacuated.

Thirty-five firefighters suffered minor injuries or heat exhaustion. A fire engine and bulldozer burned, but no one was hurt.

About 60 miles to the northwest, another area where the desert meets mountains, people prayed flames would spare their homes. A fire that began Sunday near Lake Arrowhead in the San Bernardino Mountains leaped out of control within hours and charred 10,000 acres.

In other states:

Thanks to a quarter-inch of rain, firefighters in Colorado were holding the line on a long, narrow blaze that charred 1,900 acres in the Roosevelt National Forest. In western Colorado, 58 lightning-triggered fires broke out Sunday and early Monday; most were quickly contained.

In Utah, dozens of rangefires have charred more than 47,000 acres, burned at least one home and forced numerous evacuations, stretching firefighting resources to the breaking point. Hot winds and more dry lightning were forecast.

Lightning-caused fires have burned more than 16,800 acres of timbered rangeland and forest in southern New Mexico, occupying more than 800 firefighters, mostly far from populated areas.

Montana's two first large fires of the season were nearly contained. One near Plains consumed about 765 acres, the other, near Miles City, covered about 550 acres.

In Washington, fire crews had a 300-acre brush fire nearly encircled after it burned within feet of several rural homes near Dryden, but caused no serious damage. The blaze was blamed on a downed power line.

In Nevada, swirling winds and rough terrain hampered firefighters working on a remote 30,000-acre wildfire.

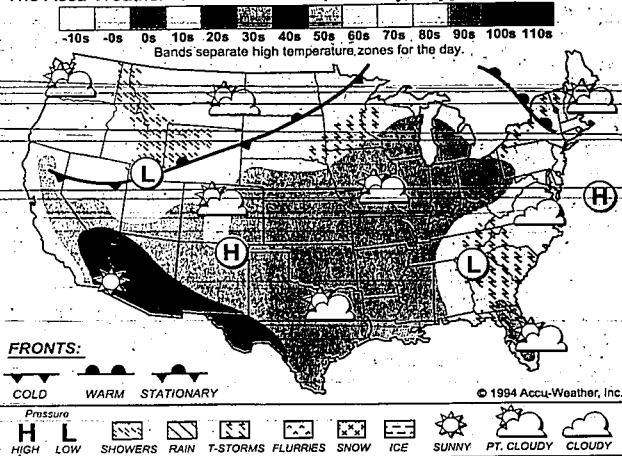
More than 2,000 firefighters fought several large fires in Arizona that have burned over more than 80,000 acres during the past week.

In Wyoming, rainfall helped crews make progress against several sizeable fires which had blackened several thousand acres in various parts of the state.

Weather

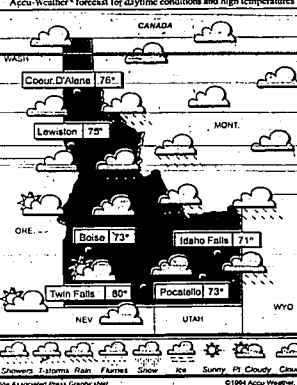
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, July 5.



IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, July 5
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms with local gusty winds to 30 mph. Highs 75 to 85. Lows in the 40s. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs in the 80s.

Idaho's statewide exposure index for Boise and southern Idaho

7 (high).

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Partly cloudy today and tonight with a chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms mainly over the mountains. Highs 65 to 75. Lows near 40. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs 70 to 75.

Pollen count

Not available

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets

Morning: Saturn, Mars

Evening: Venus, Jupiter

Fire danger index

Public range lands: high

Public forest lands: high

Rain, hail fall on Plains, Southeast; Southwest sizzles

The Associated Press

Severe hail battered Kansas as thunderstorms swept across the Plains, and temperatures hit triple digits in some spots in the Southwest.

Thunderstorms and heavy rain continued in the southwestern United States, as the remnants of Tropical Storm Alberto moved through the area. Flash flood watches remained in effect in some areas.

Rainfall for the six-hour period ending at 6 a.m. MDT included 2.4 inches at Fort Benning, Ga., and 1.38 at Hurlburt Field, Fla.

A cold front marching across the Northern Plains spawned thunderstorms and hail. Tornadoes were sighted

Temperatures

Albuquerque 98 77 73 153
Atlanta 77 73 153
Boston 79 64
Chicago 91 74
Dallas 95 77
Denver 68 58 01
Des Moines 69 70
Detroit 85 65
Honolulu 89 77
Houston 94 74
Indianapolis 91 71
Kansas City 95 73
Las Vegas 103 80
Los Angeles 61 65
Memphis 94 78 04
Miami Beach 88 72 02
Milwaukee 87 66 05
Minneapolis 86 67 04
New Orleans 94 75 22
New York 66 69
Oklahoma City 96 70
Omaha 89 68 38
Phoenix 109 79
Pittsburgh 90 64
Portland, Me. 79 55
Portland, Ore. 67 51
Reno 89 57
Salt Lake City 91 61
San Francisco 61 51

Twin Falls

Seattle 65 54
Spokane 74 48
Washington 90 71 01

Yesterday 81 55
Last year 82 56
Normal 88 52

Sunset today 9:18 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:07 a.m.

Lunar phase: New July 8;
first quarter July 15, full July 22; last quarter July 30.

Idaho

Boise 85 46
Burley 82 47
Fairfield 76 40
Gooding 83 m
Hagerman 89 m
Idaho Falls 78 42
Jerome 80 50
Lewiston 80 51
Malad 87 37
Malia 80 37
McCall 71 35
Pocatello 80 48
Salmon m 45
Stanley m 24
Sun Valley 73 42

Air controller describes crash

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Looking from his window seat in the 16th row, Stanley Williams knew USAir Flight 1016 was in grave danger.

Shifting winds buffeted the doomed DC-9 as the pilot struggled for control.

"I felt the power to the engines and saw the rudders were down," Williams, an Army air traffic controller based in Hanau, Germany, said Monday. "He didn't know he could do it, he didn't make it."

"He did a good job getting the nose up," Williams said. "If he hadn't, there would not have been any survivors."

Williams and his wife, Lori, were among 20 survivors of the Saturday crash that killed 37 people. They had been visiting her family in South Carolina and were flying through Charlotte to visit his family in Dallas. Mrs. Williams, from Bloomington, Ill., also is in the Army.

Williams, who suffered burns and lacerations to his face, chest and arms, sat in a wheelchair and wore a hospital gown as he told his story of the disaster. His wife did not join him.

"By the time the jet dropped out of the clouds we were about 200 feet above the ground, but the plane was at a 45-degree angle to the runway," he said.

An air traffic controller for six years, Williams knew exactly what the pilot was facing. "He couldn't see anything because it was raining hard," Williams said. "All he could see was his instru-



Investigators check the tail section Monday of a USAir jet which crashed in Charlotte, N.C., Saturday.

ments."

He compared landing an airplane in heavy rain to driving a car with its windows blackened. The plane was traveling so fast — about 240 mph, Williams estimated — that the pilot had little time to react.

"The wind was playing havoc with the aircraft," said Williams, who already had been interviewed by an federal investigator. "When a DC-9 is being tossed around, you're not fooling around."

"We went down hard and the first thing I did was put my hands in front of my face," Williams said. "I remember feeling intense heat for a few seconds and then the plane came to rest."

Williams heard other passengers gasping for air and saw that his wife was no longer sitting next to him.

"I knew they needed help but I was most interested in my wife," he said, choking back tears. "She was somewhere in the rear of the aircraft but I couldn't get to her."

Williams said he climbed out of the plane through a tear in the fuselage. He remembers stepping over downed power lines and seeing the house the plane slammed into. He then passed out.

The last thing he remembers before the crash was his wife joking about the bumpy ride. She said it was like a scene in the movie "Airplane."

Judges

Continued from A1

the influence of alcohol was a \$180 fine, which defendants often paid to the clerk. Now a DUI carries a 90-day jail sentence, fines of more than \$500 and loss of driving privileges. With so much to lose, the defendants plead not guilty and clog the court system with their cases.

Both magistrates said they've lost a lot of their enthusiasm for their jobs because they can't spend much time on such cases.

"In 1981 I was new and naive," Brumbaugh said. "And in 1994 I'm experienced and tired, but still enthused by the challenges."

"We used to have the luxury of time in dealing with people like the

lawyers, the defendants and the families," Redman said.

Hart found the number of court filings from 1985 through 1993 rose by 64 percent to 22,918. Yet the number of judges didn't change and the judges were getting through the heavier case load faster. The number of cases that took longer than Idaho Supreme Court standards dropped by 75 percent. Since 1985 he found such examples as:

- Misdemeanor DUIs in Magistrate Court were up 47 percent to 392 cases.

- Traffic infractions were up 128 percent to 11,386 cases.

- Domestic relations climbed 75 percent to 828 cases.

Redman and Brumbaugh said the

percentage of legal filings that go before a judge have risen dramatically.

The caseload has gotten so high that more judges have come to Twin Falls County's rescue in recent months.

Camas County Magistrate John Varin has been handling juvenile cases and District Judge Barry Wood of Lincoln County periodically comes down to hear cases.

Last week, Gooding County Magistrate Tom Cushman also began taking some of Twin Falls County cases.

Redman and Brumbaugh said that while the new judges are "wonderful" in easing the caseload, the work pace remains heavy.

Teachers

Continued from A1

with students. "I don't let them talk about any matters of the heart with me," he said.

Teachers say it is the student who suffers.

"It makes a very sterile environment," said Lorraine Arburt, a third-grade teacher in Terryville, Conn. "It doesn't give a teacher an opportunity to show you care."

The American Association of University Women last year reported a "sexual harassment epidemic" in America's public schools, with 85 percent of girls and 76 percent of boys in grades eight through 11 experiencing some form of sexual harassment.

The majority of the harassment was student against student, the study said, but 25 percent of the girls and 10 percent of the boys accused a teacher or school employee of harassing them.

"What a child needs is an environment free of invidious discrimination," said Paul Smith, director of

research for the Children's Defense

Fund. Geiger said it is essential that schools set guidelines on what constitutes sexual harassment, and that teachers, staff, parents and the community know them. Likewise, he said, teachers should discuss with students what is appropriate behavior, and what isn't.

When it comes to their own relationships with students, in many cases it's a matter of self-preservation.

Even female teachers are affected. "I don't teach differently, but I am more alert," said Arbellia Luvert, a high school accounting and applied economics teacher in Eugene, Ore.

Luvert is the faculty adviser to the Future Business Leaders of America at her school. When the boys in the club decided to go on a recent trip, Luvert brought her daughter along.

"I know reality," she explained. "I just want to be protected myself."

Sexual harassment accusations also are seen as a deterrent to getting more men to enter teaching.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

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News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

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p.m., weekdays. To report late news and sports reports after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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Peter York, advertising director

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Nation

Clinton heads for summit, seeks closer Eastern ties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid deepening doubts about his handling of foreign policy, President Clinton heads for Europe late Tuesday on a mission to build former Soviet bloc nations closer to the West at a time of economic and political uncertainty.

On his third trip overseas this year, Clinton makes symbolically important stops in Latvia, Poland and Germany. He'll also visit Italy for the annual summit of industrialized nations and will meet with Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

Clinton will be the first American president to visit a Baltic country. He'll also be the first president since World War II to speak in what was East Berlin.



Clinton

"The more rapidly the world comes out of the recession that's been plaguing many countries since the 1980s, the better off American workers are going to be."

To emphasize his message, Clinton

will deliver major speeches in Latvia, Poland and Germany. In Italy, he'll have press conferences each day of the three-day summit.

Still, administration officials are trying to keep expectations low, saying they don't expect big things to happen.

"What's in it for the country and for him are jobs and security," said presidential adviser David Gergen. "The country and for him are jobs and security."

For Clinton, the trip comes at a trou-

bling time. While his overall approval ratings have slipped a little, there's been a sharp drop in Americans' confidence in Clinton's foreign policy after crises in North Korea, Haiti and Bosnia.

"I think the needle moves back and forth," Gergen said, "and the needle's been on the wrong side for some time." A Gallup survey in late June found Clinton's foreign policy rating at a low point of his presidency, with 34 percent approval and 52 percent disapproval.

"People want continuing progress in Washington and it's been harder to produce these big victories in the second year," Gergen said. "Once the log-jam breaks on health care and crime, I

think you'll see the numbers go up."

After an overnight flight, the trip opens Wednesday morning in Riga, Latvia.

For 52 years, the United States refused to recognize Soviet occupation of Latvia, Lithuania or Estonia. That alone is expected to build a crowd of 20,000 to 30,000 people for a speech by the president, according to White House estimates.

Although the Baltics won their freedom in 1991, they still view Moscow with deep suspicion.

Clinton will meet in Riga with the leaders of all three countries and will press Russia to withdraw its troops from the Baltics by Aug. 31.

With its fast-growing economy, Poland is seen by Washington as a model for other former communist countries to embrace tough economic reforms.

In a gesture of solidarity, Clinton will visit monuments linked to important dates in Poland's World War II history.

After the economic summit in Naples, Italy, Clinton's trip ends in Germany with a dramatic flourish. After a stop in Bonn, he'll travel to Berlin and deliver a major address at the Brandenburg Gate, speaking at a site in what once was East Berlin.

'Witch hunt' chills profession, psychologist group says

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Regulatory boards for psychologists and social workers are conducting witch hunts in an overzealous response to clients' complaints of misconduct, an advocacy group of therapists asserts.

The vigorous prosecution of complaints is wrecking innocent lives across the United States and chilling their profession, the therapists say.

"I now have a sense of what it must have felt like for those who came under even the slightest suspicion during the Joe McCarthy years," said Judith Sherven, a Los Angeles psychologist, referring to the 1950s communist hunt.

The regulators deny they are too eager to prosecute.

"That's just silly. We can't take any action unless there is a complaint by a consumer," said enforcement coordinator Suzanne Taylor of the California Board of Psychology.

"It's pure unadulterated self-interest on their part to say such things," said Dixon Arnett, Medical Board of California executive director.

Confidential government documents obtained by The Associated Press in California, however, indicate state officials feel pressure to aggressively prosecute health care professionals once accusations of sexual or other misconduct are made.

And while some regulators do question some disciplinary actions, no systematic overhaul appears likely.

Sherven and other therapists around the country have formed—the Professional Advocacy Network—which seeks state reforms to make the system for handling patient complaints more fair to therapists.

Sherven is fighting charges of sexual misconduct with a client, including sitting on his lap. She denies wrongdoing. Los Angeles social worker Lynn Steinberg, another co-founder, said she was investigated because her assistant allegedly had a personal relationship with a client.

Steinberg said she had no knowledge of any relationship and was not charged, but regulators told her the matter would remain on her record.

"I couldn't believe what was happening to me, so I wrote 25 letters to fellow professionals," Steinberg said. "Within two weeks, I got 200 calls from all over the nation in response."

Membership in the network, known as PAN, has grown to more than 1,000 in just one year, Sherven and Steinberg said.

Most of the members face charges they violated professional codes. Overseeing the codes are boards that investigate complaints, bring charges and rule on the cases. This arena of administrative law is distinct from criminal and civil law, and the therapists assert they are not given a fair chance to defend themselves.



Psychologist Judith Sherven and other therapists fight what they call a 'witch hunt' by people searching for therapists preying sexually on clients or committing other offenses. They say these people are chilling the profession and wrecking innocent lives in the process.

Records show some professionals have licenses. Some were put on probation, damaging their practices. Very few were cleared.

PAN acknowledges there are therapists who stray over the line between intense therapy and sexual misconduct or who intentionally prey on vulnerable clients. Its concern is with a system weighted too heavily against the accused.

"A lot of these cases end up being almost like witch hunts. Just one person's word against the therapist's word. The board tends to treat the complainant's word as gospel," said Erica Tabachnick, a Los Angeles attorney who defends health care workers.

Some therapists say they are holding

back, not delving as deeply into patients' problems as they should out of fear that clients will accuse them of wrongdoing.

With concern over all kinds of sex abuse growing, the public focus, understandably, remains on punishing guilty therapists.

Records show complaints against social workers in California, for example, doubled from 1992 to 1993, to just over 1,200. Accusations commonly involve therapists touching, fondling or having sexual intercourse with clients.

Regulatory boards

say they vigorously — and appropriately — prosecute therapists for professional code violations and refer criminal allegations to courts.

But critics cite procedures that permit charges to be brought years later, allow changes in the accusations at any time, keep complaints secret from

colleagues who have not faced accusations. "We are trained to respect regulatory agencies," said Grant Hutchinson, a Sacramento psychologist on licensing probation over a disputed child custody recommendation. "Before this, if the board had made an accusation against someone, I would have assumed it was correct."

Seattle psychologist Gary Sall

received a \$100,000 settlement and an apology from Washington state after he was wrongly prosecuted over a recommendation in a child molestation investigation.

"When American justice, you always think you'll get your day in court," Sall said. "It's not so."

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Illinois court revises adoption law

CHICAGO (AP) — Lawyers for the adoptive parents of a 34-year-old boy will be able to cite a new law when they ask the Illinois Supreme Court to reconsider its decision to return the child to his biological father.

Gov. Jim Edgar on Sunday signed the "Baby Richard" law that would require a court hearing in cases where biological parents seek to have an adoption nullified. The hearing would determine what's in the best interests of the child — not the adults.

This is important for Baby Richard, a 34-year-old boy who was adopted by every adopted child in the state of Illinois, Edgar said before signing the bill. "What's at stake is one child who, I believe, can be scared for the rest of his life."

Baby Richard, whose name is being withheld, was put up for adoption by his mother. She initially told the father, Otakar Kirchner, that the baby died at birth.

When Kirchner learned the truth 57 days later, he immediately took legal action to gain custody.

Courts initially ruled he had forfeited his custody rights by not showing interest in the boy within 30 days of birth. The high court disagreed and ordered the boy returned to Kirchner.

The state Supreme Court, if it chooses to reconsider the case, can look at the new law and order a lower court hearing to determine Richard's best interests, Edgar said.

The lawyer for Kirchner has called the bill "knee-jerk legislation." Attorney Loren Heinemann, an opponent of the law, said it reduces the rights of biological fathers.

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Sheriff files legal challenge to handgun control

CHEYENNE Wyo. (AP) — A Wyoming sheriff has joined the attack against the federal Brady Handgun Violence Prevention Act.

Big Horn County Sheriff Gary Anders has challenged the law in federal court in Cheyenne, arguing that it violates federal and constitutional law, according to the Denver-based Mountain States

Legal Foundation. The recently enacted law requires a five-day waiting period on handgun sales, during which time authorities conduct background checks on purchasers.

Anders would be purchaser with a previous felony conviction must be denied the purchase under the law. The lawsuit is similar to one filed earlier this year by sheriffs in

Montana, Arizona, Texas and other states with the backing of the National Rifle Association.

William Perry Pendley, president and chief legal officer of Mountain States' Legal Foundation, which is representing Anders, said the Brady Act imposes penalties against authorities that fail to adhere to its requirements.

Fire destroys Rainbow camp

BIG PINEY, Wyo. (AP) — A human-caused fire that destroyed one of the camps at the Rainbow Family of Living Light's annual gathering in the Bridger-Teton National Forest was expected to be under control Monday evening, officials said.

Only one minor injury was reported as thousands of members of the counterculture group assisted U.S. Forest Service crews in fighting the flames. Forest Service spokeswoman Jacqueline Leonard said.

"It was difficult to keep the Rainbows from assisting," she said. "They're inexperienced, unprepared and, in many incidents, unheeded." Officials expected to have the eight-acre blaze, located in a stand of timber between two meadows, contained by Monday morning, she said.

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Suppression will weaken O.J. effort

Prosecutors still have case without illegally obtained evidence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Prosecutors could still make a case against O.J. Simpson without bloody evidence taken from his property and Ford Bronco, but would have to rely more on scientific tests, experts' testimony and crime-scene clues, attorneys say.

"It's clear they're developing other evidence, but certainly a major gaffe by the police which would result in the loss of the evidence at Mr. Simpson's home is something that the prosecution can ill afford," said Myra Raeder, a professor of trial advocacy and evidence at Southwestern School of Law.

But Raeder cautioned against drawing conclusions just two days into what's expected to be a one-week preliminary hearing. The object of the hearing is to decide whether Simpson is to be tried for murder in the killings of Simpson's former wife Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and her friend Ronald Lyle Goldman, 25.

"Until you really know the evidence, I don't think you can say the prosecution is going to be blown out of the water," Raeder said.

Defense attorney Robert Shapiro has asked Municipal Court Judge Kathleen Kennedy-Powell to throw out the defense and sealed quiet supervision of a court special master.

Without eyewitnesses and the weapon used in the killings, the prosecution has been crafting a largely circumstantial case — one for which evidence called early on June 13 is especially valuable.

Bloodstains from Simpson's Bronco, blood found on his driveway and in and around his house and a bloody glove like one found at the murder scene could yield important clues.

But a favorable ruling on Shapiro's motion could prevent the evidence from being examined in court.

Raeder noted that motions to suppress are rarely granted. But in the Simpson case, "the motion clearly raises significant factual questions. It might be a winning motion," she said.

Witnesses during the preliminary hearing detailed Simpson's purchase of a 15-inch folding silletto knife about six weeks before the murders. But that knife becomes relevant only if the prosecution can tie it to the crime, said Marc Kadish, clinical professor of law at Chicago-Kent College of Law.

"It's going to be a rally if the medical examiner takes the stand and even that knife circumstantially," Kadish said. Simpson's statement to police on June 13 — taken four days before his arrest — also could become key to the prosecution's case.

"We don't really know what he told police during that initial interview," Kadish said.

No matter what is decided about the evidence gathered from Simpson's mansion and Bronco, there is scientific evidence from the crime scene that could play a major role in the case, said Peter Arenella, a criminal law professor at the University of California, Los Angeles.

He was referring to still-incomplete genetic testing of evidence such as hair and blood.



Betty LeBlanc, of Franklin, Tenn., raises her camera for a higher angle on a shot of O.J. Simpson's house in the Brentwood area of Los Angeles Monday.

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Two days after the fire, thousands of people came to view the bodies, which had been placed in a makeshift morgue on the floor of the State Armory.

All but six were identified. Five were buried beyond recognition. The sixth was a blond-haired, blue-eyed little girl whose features remained intact though she was trampled to death. She should have been easy to identify. But no one claimed her body.

The girl's remains were buried along with the others. Her graveestone marked Little Miss 1565 — after the code number she was assigned at the temporary morgue.

Little Miss 1565 came to symbolize the fire. Two police detectives who worked for years to give the girl a name returned to the cemetery each July 6 to place flowers at her grave.

Through the process of elimination and scores of interviews over nine years on his own time, Davey identified Little Miss 1565 three years ago as 8-year-old Eleanor Emily Cook. She had attended circus with her mother and two brothers, Donald and Edward.

When the fire was over, Edward, 6, was dead, Eleanor was missing and Donald, 9, had escaped unharmed.

Mildred, who was critically injured, spent six months in a hospital and was in no condition to identify Eleanor. A relative who did view the body after the fire maintained that the dead girl wasn't Eleanor.

Mildred Cook, who lives in Easthampton, Mass., will not attend Wednesday's commemoration "because the memory is just too painful," she said in a letter to the Hartford Fire Department.

There was a big animal cage you couldn't climb over. And the tent was fed down so people wouldn't sneak in. So I grabbed my knife and slit it down and got out.

and that's enough for me." She recorded 10 albums and her music has appeared in the movies "Fried Green Tomatoes" and "Mississippi Masala." She was also featured in Bill Moyers' PBS documentary "Amazing Grace."

Williams was born in Miami, the youngest of 11 children, only one whom survived past the first year of life. She was 3 when she started singing with her mother, then a soloist in the church choir.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gospel singer Marion Williams, whose music reached from the church choir to the big stage, died at age 66.

Williams, who had lived in Philadelphia since 1947, died Saturday of vascular disease at Albert Einstein Medical Center.

In a 1993 interview, Williams said gospel music was her calling. "I was offered \$100,000 to make one blues record, and I turned it down," she said. "I sing for the Lord,

University of Kansas post sparks senator's interest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole's drive for Republican control of the Senate could be jeopardized by his GOP colleague from Kansas, who has ambitions of her own.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum's interest in leaving office to become chancellor of the University of Kansas also has implications for the Kansas race for governor and the ambitions of two senior members of the House from her state.

For her part, the 61-year-old moderate Republican is sounding every bit like someone who's considering a career change after 16 years in the Senate, even as she insists all this speculation is premature.

"Anybody, when they care about their alma mater, is flattered to have somebody suggest their name," the 1954 University of Kansas graduate said in an interview.

Kassebaum's name surfaced even before the current chancellor, Gene Budig, was named president of baseball's American League in early June. Budig plans to leave the university Aug. 1, and a committee has been formed to find a successor. The committee is expected to provide the names of five finalists by January.

If she left the Senate, Kassebaum would join Democrat David Boren of neighboring Oklahoma in the academic world. Boren is leaving after 16 years to become president of the University of Oklahoma.

It's no secret that Dole and other Republicans want to persuade a reluctant Kassebaum to run for re-election in 1990. She said recently she never intended to stay in the Senate for an extended period.

"There is truly a life after the Senate," Kassebaum said. "I've always said I'm looking forward to going back to Kansas."

Her middle name, Landon, under-



Sen. Nancy Kassebaum Mulls chancellorship

scores just how deep those Kansas roots go. She is the daughter of former Gov. Alf Landon, who lost to President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936.

There's no guarantee Kassebaum will be on a short list of candidates for the university post. But if she is, there are some big political factors to be taken into account.

One is Dole, and his drive for GOP control of the Senate, where Democrats now have a 56-44 advantage. If the Republicans take over after the November elections, it will probably be by the slimmest of margins.

Dole might need Kassebaum to stay where she is, depending on who is elected governor of Kansas this year. It would be the job of the next governor to appoint a successor to finish Kassebaum's term through 1996.

The possibility that Kassebaum

might leave the Senate could increase national attention on the governor's race — and increase campaign contributions from Dole and other Republicans.

"It will probably increase the interest in the race," said Rep. Jim Slattery, who is seeking the Democratic nomination in the Aug. 2 primary.

Two veteran House members, Republican Pat Roberts and Democrat Dan Glickman, figure to be the natural first choices of their respective parties to fill an unexpired Senate term.

"Would I rule out being interested? No, I wouldn't," Glickman said. "If an opening were to occur, I would take a serious look at it," Roberts said. "At the same time, I don't wake up every morning thinking I should be in the U.S. Senate. I'm privileged to where I am."

If either one left, a new scramble would start for that open House seat. And Kansas would lose a lot of clout on Capitol Hill. Glickman is chairman of the House Intelligence Committee and Roberts is the ranking Republican on the House Agriculture Committee.

It all could add up to a scrambled political picture for Kansas, particularly if Dole again runs for president. Were he to win — and Slattery becomes governor — it would fall to Slattery to pick Dole's Senate successor.

Beyond political uncertainties, there's the possibility that Kassebaum is too far removed from the academic world to get the job, despite her long record of support and involvement in education.

The life of a college president isn't an easy one, Kassebaum noted. It involves a lot of legislative lobbying and endless fund-raising and boosterism.

JFK friend steps down as library curator

BOSTON (AP) — In 1946, a young candidate for Congress named John F. Kennedy knocked on Dave Powers' door, looking for help with the census taker and former newsboy who was said to know everyone in the neighborhood.

"It was the first day of the rest of my life," Powers said, looking back on years of devotion to his friend.

After years as Kennedy's right-hand man, and three decades as curator of the John F. Kennedy Library, Powers is retiring at 82.

"I just feel it's time for someone younger to take over," he said.

The decision Powers made in May to step down will take effect Friday. No successor has been named.

Powers wants to start reading more about other world leaders. Kennedy "always quoted Churchill. I want to read him and find out why," Powers said.

Kennedy first approached Powers because "someone said I knew everyone in Charlestown by their first name," Powers chuckled, recalling how the two trekked up and down Bunker Hill, polio-kicking. Among the women, "the old ones wanted to mother him and the young ones wanted to marry him," Powers said.

Powers became Kennedy's shadow, accompanying him on trips around the world and hoarding everything from autographed artwork and photos to gifts from the world's leaders to the first family.

"He didn't really have a position. He was a greeter. That was his office, as well as his home," said Evelyn Lincoln, JFK's personal secretary. "He thought of the world of President Kennedy and JFK thought of the world of Dave Powers."

It was a natural that Powers would become the guardian of JFK's legacy after his assassination in 1963. Powers carried nearly 17,000 museum objects to 26 cities around the world in a traveling exhibit. Then he led the search for a permanent home for the exhibit and found the spot where the library opened in 1979.

Bobbitt faces domestic battery charges

LAS VEGAS (AP) — John Wayne Bobbitt faces new charges of domestic battery after he, his fiancée and another man were arrested following a fight.

Bobbitt, who became famous last year when his wife cut off his penis, and his fiancée, Kristina Elliott, were arrested along with a friend, Todd Biro, following a fracas early Saturday.

Elliott, 21, said she was beaten by the two men, and Bobbitt told police he was struck and bitten on the chest by Elliott. He was on a personal appearance tour.

Bobbitt, 27, already faces a July 19 arraignment in Municipal Court on domestic battery charges in connection with an alleged assault on Elliott on May 6.

He later called that incident a big misunderstanding. Calls by The Associated Press to Bobbitt's attorney, Michael Stein, and his agent, Aaron Gordon, were not immediately returned Monday. Bobbitt and Elliott, who have been living together in an apartment here, do not have a listed telephone number.

Police released a report on the latest incident Monday. It said Bobbitt had a bite mark on his chest, and Elliott had two bumps on the back of her head, bruises on the bridge of her nose and redness on her arms.

She told police that she, Bobbitt and Biro all had been drinking before the fight began when they were driving

around the city. After sorting out various stories, police arrested all three on charges of domestic battery. The three were released on bond. No court date was set.

Bobbitt gained international attention in June 1993 when his wife, Lorena Bobbitt, severed his penis while he slept in their Virginia home. She told police she did it because Bobbitt sexually assaulted her.

The penis was reattached surgically. Bobbitt was acquitted of marital sexual abuse in November. A jury in January found Lorena Bobbitt innocent by reason of insanity of mutilating her husband.

The Bobbitts filed for divorce in July 1993.

Teachers may boycott

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The 2.2-million-member National Education Association voted Monday to boycott Florida orange juice if state officials renew a \$1 million, six-month contract with conservative talk show host Rush Limbaugh.

"The man denigrates teachers, he denigrates minorities, he denigrates women," Arlene Favey of California said, urging support of the boycott at the NEA's annual convention.

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Nuclear talks likely to go different ways

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The United States and North Korea are likely to pursue different strategies during forthcoming talks on North Korea's suspected nuclear-weapons program, diminishing any chance for a swift settlement of the longstanding dispute, U.S. and South Korean officials said Wednesday.

While North Korea is expected to seek a settlement at once of all outstanding nuclear and political issues with the United States, the United States plans to propose a series of confidence-building measures that will resolve the issues in stages over a substantial period of time, the officials said. The talks are scheduled to begin in Geneva on July 8 between Assistant Secretary of State Robert Gallucci and North Korean Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs Kang Sok Ju, but no agreement has been reached on their format or duration — making that one of the first agenda items.

It will be the third session involving the two officials, who last met in July 1993. They made little headway then toward settling Washington's demand that North Korea allow comprehensive inspections of all its nuclear-related facilities, to prove it is not making nuclear arms.

Offering the first glimpse of the U.S. approach to the new negotiations, Gallucci told a conference here that in Washington, "no one thinks that" the two sides can settle in a week of all the issues associated with the dispute. They include questions about North Korea's past production of plutonium for nuclear arms and eliminating any capability to make additional plutonium.

He and other officials said Washington's strategy will instead be to proceed in stages toward a settlement of these and related issues, starting with a limited accord providing "no-nuclear" indications that North Korea intends to resolve U.S. concerns in exchange for improved relations.

Gallucci said North Korea's implementation of a series of "confidence and security-building measures" he intends to propose, for example, would prompt the United States, Japan, South Korea and other nations to begin to welcome North Korea "into... the family of nations." He said "material progress can be demonstrated quickly" if North Korea wants to demonstrate its sincerity.

Ban Ki Moon, the deputy chief of mission at South Korea's embassy, later elaborated on Gallucci's remarks at the Center

for Strategic and International Studies conference, explaining that "we will proceed in a step-by-step manner whereby forward movement on certain steps by our side is linked to forward movement on certain steps by North Korea."

He said Washington and South Korea had agreed that "only in this (phased) manner should all issues be resolved."

But Ban also warned that North Korea will likely resist this gradual approach, and demand to "resolve all issues, both nuclear and non-nuclear, in a package deal." U.S. officials likewise predicted North Korea may seek a comprehensive deal spelling out all of the economic and political rewards the country will reap before giving up on any elements of its nuclear program.

"Since that's their only leverage, they are unlikely to want to give it away piecemeal," one official said. Neither Gallucci nor Ban provided further details of Washington's negotiating approach, which is still being deliberated. But other officials said one of Washington's first priorities will be to clarify the economic and political rewards the country will reap before giving up on any elements of its nuclear program.

In particular, Washington will seek a North Korean commitment that spent nuclear-reactor fuel laden with plutonium will not be removed from a water-filled storage pond at the Yongbyon nuclear complex. The fuel was first placed in the pond at the beginning of June so it could "cool," or lose radioactivity, before being reprocessed to extract its plutonium.

North Korean officials recently told a visiting American, Selig Harrison of the Carnegie Endowment, that because the water is corroding on each rod, the fuel must be removed from the pond in two months; otherwise, they said, the corrosion will generate volatile chemicals that present a major safety hazard.

But Washington will try to work out an arrangement for providing technical assistance so that North Korea can filter and modify the pond's water to slow the fuel rod corrosion — giving both countries up to a year to work out an acceptable way of ruling out any future reprocessing of the fuel. Officials said the assistance may come from France or Britain, both of which are experienced in handling this type of fuel.

Last holiday hurrah for brigade

BERLIN (AP) — The U.S. Army's elite Berlin Brigade gave a parade of farewell on Monday at the same barracks where American soldiers raised the Stars and Stripes over a newly liberated city 49 years ago.

The Americans came into freed us from a totalitarian system," Mayor Eberhard Diepgen said in a speech. "They fed us. They protected us. They built a new future together with us and for that we should thank them."

He was applauded by dignitaries including German Defense Minister Volker Ruehe, CIA Director James Woolsey and Adm. William A. Owens, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Three low-flying Bell UH-1H helicopters trailed red, white and blue smoke past the reviewing stand and lone soldiers standing at salute on their skirts.

Vintage World War II howitzers blasted out a 50-gun salute to the individual U.S. states in a dress rehearsal for the July 12 visit of President Clinton, who will deactivate the brigade.

A few of the nearly 1,000 soldiers assembled on 4th of July Square succumbed to a sweetening sun. One was removed on a stretcher.

The Americans in camouflage dress fatigues and helmets were not as sharply attired, nor did they march as crisply as the Russians who paraded down an east Berlin boulevard two weeks ago in white gloves.

Foreign soldiers are doing more and more training in Berlin these days. The Americans, French and British marched down a central avenue on June 18 in a parade the Russians, as heirs to the enforcers of Kremlin rule over East Germany, were not permitted to join.

On Monday, U.S. Ambassador Richard Holbrooke reminded the crowd of about 5,000 that the Army's 2nd Armored Division raised the flag on July 4, 1945, outside the old radio and telephone factory that became McNair Barracks.



Spectators hold up a former Berlin border sign while the soldiers of the U.S. Army's elite Berlin Brigade parade by Monday to mark the Fourth of July.

Three days earlier, the first American GI had entered the "battered, blistered" city and camped out in pup tents in the Gruenewald forest.

The American occupiers "would turn into the most powerful yet simplest symbol of our nation's commitment to defend freedom," said Holbrooke.

Unlike the Russians, who must quit Germany completely by September, the Americans, French and British will remain in western Germany. Under the 1990 unification agreement, all must be out of Berlin and eastern Germany by "We have been asked to stay and

we shall," said Holbrooke, who will shortly become assistant secretary of state for European affairs. He reiterated Clinton administration plans to keep 66,000 troops in Germany and 100,000 in Europe while reducing overall by two-thirds.

The Berlin Brigade faced off against the Soviets and East Germans at Checkpoint Charlie and had 6,848 soldiers in 1989 when the Berlin Wall came down. Just over 1,300 remained on Monday and they will be gone by October.

McNair Barracks will likely now quarter university students and the

Ohio candidate enlists twin for campaign

OBTET, Ohio (AP) — Mayor Mark Froelich isn't just another two-faced politician.

He has a matching body to go with his second face. Froelich, mayor of this Columbus suburb and a candidate for Franklin County commissioner, tapped his identical twin, Michael, to help him get recognized on the campaign trail.

The obliging brother traveled from his Georgia home to stand in for Mark at one of three Independence Day parades running simultaneously around the county.

"That way, we can be on both sides of the street," Mark said. "And this will give me an opportunity to see how I look when working a crowd."

He wore a sign saying, "I'm Mark, not Mike," and Mike's said, "I'm Mike, not Mark."

2 more aces appear over Balkans as 15th Air Force steps up raids

Knight-Ridder News Service

In July, 1944, the 15th U.S. Air Force was using its new bases in Italy to step up its strategic bombing raids against industrial targets in the Axis-dominated Balkans as well as in southern Germany.

But here, as with the 8th Air Force raids into Germany, the bombers needed fighter escorts to keep their losses to a tolerable level. And in Italy, as in England, the answer was the long-range, high-performance P-51 "Mustang."

In April, the 52nd Fighter Group, which had been flying missions out of Corsica using British "Spitfire" fighters, made the switch to Mustangs. Among the group's pilots was Lt. Dick Lampe, a private pilot in Arizona before the war now assigned to the 2nd Fighter Squadron, flying from a base just south of Temini.

Lampe had already shot down four enemy planes when his squadron took off on the morning of July 2 to escort B-24 "Liberator" bombers on a strike against factories near Budapest, Hungary.

As they neared the target, nine enemy fighters were spotted closing in on the bombers. Lampe was at 29,000 feet, about 3,000 feet above the B-24s; leading a flight of four P-51s. He ordered the external belly fuel tanks dropped and the fighters



shifted to internal tanks. Lampe focused on what appeared to be the leader of the enemy formation. He dove, pulling up just under and behind his intended prey, an Me-109. When he closed to firing range, he opened up and hit the enemy dead center. A few more bursts and the plane exploded. Lampe saw the pilot's body among the falling debris. He then returned to the bombers.

A few moments later he saw a P-51 chasing another Me-109 and went down to help. The other American's gunsight was out of order, and he couldn't zero in on the target. Lampe took his place and again slipped under the enemy and poured armor-piercing slugs into the Me-109 until it also blew up. He gave the other pilot half-credit for this second kill. The first had given him the five needed for the rank of ace.

Capt. George Loving had also downed Spitfires before shifting to Mustangs in April. A student at Virginia's Lynchburg College, he was planning on becoming a pilot when the war started. His 309th Fighter Squadron was part of the 31st Fighter Group.

He had three enemy aircraft to his credit when on July 10 his unit was assigned to escort a B-24 strike against an oil refinery in Bucharest, Romania.

Loving was leading eight P-51s ahead of the bombers when the enemy was spotted: 40 enemy Me-109 and Fw-190 fighters flying in formation. Loving spotted four Me-109s breaking out of the formation and took half his flight down after them. The enemy split into two sections, and the Americans did the same.

Loving followed the Germans through some high-G maneuvers until he was within 75 yards of the rear aircraft. He then opened fire, scoring immediate hits on the wing and the cockpit. The German pilot bailed out.

Loving's wingman was in trouble. Another Me-109 was on his tail. Their fight had taken them lower, and Loving zoomed down to save his comrade. At 100 yards he gave the enemy a long burst. The Me-109 nosed over and crashed. These two kills made Loving an ace.



What more is there to say? After six weeks of shelter life, this lovely calico cat and three others have found a home. This is a final appeal for the 18-month-old litter trained and available. She is quiet, likes everyone including children and dogs and is a really mad family pet. Before adopting a kitten, remember it will be as adult in six months like this young lady who can already pass all of the tests for an ideal pet. Come by the shelter to meet the calico and her friends, and of course there are also many kittens, puppies and some dogs. If you find a pet that was frightened away from home for some reason, call the shelter, 736-1299, 139 6th Ave. W.

Freeh opens office in Moscow; help sought

MOSCOW (AP) — FBI Director Louis Freeh opened the bureau's first office in Russia Monday and visited the faded Lubyanka Square headquarters of the old Soviet KGB, where Russian crime-fighters promptly asked for his help.

Unless the two nations "launch a lawful, massive and coordinated law enforcement response," grow in international organized crime will "pose a direct threat to decent people everywhere," Freeh said. Everywhere Freeh set foot in the Russian capital, he made history as the first FBI director to do so.

Over 10 hours, he visited the chiefs of most of Russia's major police and security offices from Lubyanka Square to the Kremlin offices of President Boris Yeltsin's national security adviser, Yuri Buturin. Freeh was welcomed by government ministers shaken by the explosive growth of Russian organized crime.

As he had over the past week in

former Soviet satellites across Eastern Europe, Freeh sought and offered help in fighting organized crime, drug trafficking and money laundering, hate groups and the risk that criminals might steal nuclear weapons or their components and sell them to terrorists.

In effect, Freeh made himself the first occupant of the FBI's Moscow office. The two FBI agents who will occupy the office fulltime have received their transfer orders but have not yet arrived. They will be given an office — yet to be selected in the secure wing of the U.S. Embassy.

Freeh expressed faith that Yeltsin and his ministers are committed to protecting civil liberties as well as public safety.

SEARS

correction notice

On page 14 of the Sears Thursday, July 7, advertising section you may have received, there is a printing error. Item #43926 35-inch LXI TV is incorrectly priced at \$699.99. The correct price is \$1,299.99. No showup are items #43918 and #43938 which are 31-inch LXI TVs that are priced at \$699.99. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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Opinion

Editorial

Dems in White House haven't rescued West

The year was 1985. The Democratic Party had just lost 49 states to an incumbent in the middle of a recession, and its New Deal philosophy was bankrupt — rejected, in some polls, by four-fifths of Americans.

But outside the Washington Beltway, a Democratic renaissance was brewing. It grew up in the West and the South, in places like Boise, Santa Fe, Carson City and Little Rock, where moderate-to-conservative Democratic governors were articulating the philosophy that would help their party recapture the Senate in 1986 and the White House six years later.

The Democrats could never again try to be all things to everybody, they proclaimed. They must abandon its discredited practice of trying to spend the country into prosperity, and above all, they could never again mistake mandating for managing.

The governors argued that the Republicans running Washington were remote, unresponsive and unknowing about local issues.

The likes of James Watt and Anne Burford were bad news for the country — not merely because they were ideologues, the argument went, but because they were clueless about the real-world consequences of the decisions they were making.

Among the Democratic governors making that case were Bill Clinton and Bruce Babbitt.

Funny how things change. There are more Western Democrats in positions of authority in Clinton and Babbitt's Washington than ever before, yet resent-

ment is at a full boil in the state capitals. The moral: A mere change in command cannot not give the West control of its own destiny.

Now, from Alaska to New Mexico, Democratic and Republican governors are suing the federal government to get back control of their states, or urging their legislatures to pass laws to supersede federal regulations.

Their complaint: The federal bureaucracy proposes, Congress disposes, and the states pay for the consequences.

"There isn't any question that it's out of balance," Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, a Democrat, told the Arizona Republic recently.

Maybe the only cure for that imbalance is the round of lawsuits that California Gov. Pete Wilson, Arizona Gov. Fife Symington and Nevada Gov. Bob Miller have filed, seeking emancipation from mandates and dumb federal rules.

Or maybe Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt, the new chairman of the Western Governors' Conference, has a better idea.

Leavitt says the West should use its rising political clout — and the balance of power it holds on many congressional committees — to get from Congress legislation that would remove "one-size-fits-all" mandates.

That's a sensible beginning. It may not get the federal government off the states' backs, but it may persuade the West it has the power to take charge of its own tomorrow.

It's just ironic that it took a bunch of governors gone to Washington to bring that lesson home.



...And then along comes Mr. Perot

Oh, good grief. Here we are, with the complex machinery of the federal government creating a health-care reform bill. One win in the House (Way to go, Ways and Means! Way to bang that gavel, Gibbons!), and one down in the Senate. Lots of room left for maneuver and compromise (One thing you can guarantee with a Clinton proposal: There's always room for compromise). Could be a House-Senate resolution showdown. Despite all the forces of gridlock and all the lobby money aimed at shutting this effort down, the government might actually accomplish something big for the good of the people.

And then along comes Mr. Perot. Just one lone man with \$1 billion bucks, willing to throw a million-dollar spanner into the works. Perot has offered the Republican Party at least \$1 million to produce a one-hour, prime-time television program for the sole purpose of stopping health-care reform. And do we think Perot is just being a good, disinterested citizen, acting out of concern for the average non-billionaire American? The way Ross Perot became a billionaire was by winning government contracts to handle the paperwork on Blue Cross-Blue Shield health-insurance claims with computers. He is the health insurance industry. He's a welfare billionaire — got it from government checks. Perot says his offer was inspired by NBC's two-hour program on June 21 about the health-care mess, which Perot thinks was biased toward the Clinton bill. I watched the program, and the only bias I think anyone could reasonably claim — and it also happens



Molly Ivins

to be the truth — is that the program kept making the point that our current system doesn't work. It wasn't so much pushing a solution as it was pointing out the problems. And I really did think we were long past that point of debate.

We do not have the best health-care system in the world. There are parts of the United States where Third World countries outrank us in many categories of health care, most notably those involving infant mortality and prenatal care. Look, babies — born babies — are dying because this system is such a mess. Where is the pro-life movement when you need it?

The other advanced countries provide better health care at a lower percentage of their gross national product than we do; we'll never get the deficit under control until we fix this system. The bleeding waste, both monetary and human, in this system is undeniable. That honest, well-intentioned people differ about how to fix it is unsurprising; that's what we pay the politicians for — to find some reasonable compromise. What we don't need, but what we're already getting in large part, is a compromise shaped not by the people's needs, but by what works best, but by the influence of lobbyists for all the groups that make money out of health care. Add to that sheer political calculation. I

give you chapter and verse: Two weeks ago, when the worst of the Senate Republicans (at least a couple of them not planning to pull again — good on them all) who are willing to compromise on a health-care package was published, Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole said, "I like all those guys, but we've got a party to worry about."

Thank you, Sen. Dole, but the rest of us have a country to worry about, a country in which 35 million people have no health insurance at all and the rest of us — except for the seniors already covered by the government's very successful health-insurance program — could lose ours at any time. Can you think of a more cold-blooded bit of political logic than "but we have a party to worry about"? People's lives are literally at stake, and Dole would rather let them die than see President Clinton get the credit for even partially solving the nation's health insurance problem.

You can call that hyperbole if you want to, but you tell me where the statistics are to show that letting this Senate continue isn't going to cost lives — especially those of babies. Health care in this country should have been fixed years ago; since Eisenhower's day, all the studies have shown we needed to act. In addition to the health-care system, part of what's at stake here is people's increasing doubt about whether the government can get one single damn thing done. If Congress doesn't finish this job, people's cynicism and contempt for that bunch of perk-happy peckerwoods will soar to new heights.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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Letters

We need God in America

I'd like to thank *The Times-News* and Frank E. Lockwood and Andy Arenz for their coverage of the Global March for Jesus' ceremonies in Twin Falls June 25.

As a disabled, two-tour, U.S. Marine Corps, Vietnam veteran, baby-boomer and a Jesus / People Christian participant, I'd like to put in a wake-up call. As the gospel singer, Carman, said in his ministry song, "We want God in America again."

It seems the media pay attention to and influences the ways of the new-agers, evolutionists, humanists, stargazers, mediums, seers, wiccans, psychics and cults, yet leaves little to the imagination in labeling Christians as the zealous Christian right.

Has anyone been reading the handwriting on the wall lately? The World Olympic Games and March got full-blown, maximum coverage, while the worldwide Global March for Jesus, the most massive prayer gathering in history with 15 million believing, born-again Christians, received few mentions.

The gay and lesbian organizers trumpeted a worldwide "outing" of 1.5 million members, while the police said the number was closer to 90,000.

Smell the coffee. I think we ought to start living by the word of God, the holy artist of creation.

RICHARD K. WILSON
Twin Falls

Be responsible for your kids

Parents: Meet my friend: a single parent working part time and full-time student, one of the most generous, loving people I know. When someone's in need, she's there. A stranger is a friend she hasn't been introduced to yet.

My friend's home was broken into recently. Her VCR and radios were stolen, but the cruelest part was what happened to her 8-year-old son. All of his video games were stolen. Over the past five years, his collection grew to 50-plus games. His family has had some painful transitions, and his games were vital to his world and self-esteem. My friend's upset over the break-in, but she is crushed for her son. It's obvious this crime wasn't committed by a mature adult. This is where you come in, The time is now to become aware of your child's activities. Until the child becomes 18, you are responsible for his or her actions. Nothing is accomplished by blaming society, gangs, TV, drugs, etc.; it's still your responsibility to teach the difference between right and wrong and how to be responsible for their actions. Excuses and denial are as criminal as the behavior.

What would you be teaching your child? Please, moms and dads, look at your children. Whom do they associate with and what are their activities? What are their financial situations, etc.?

Some parents would be surprised if they saw their children unsupervised. (Kids were throwing rocks in a fish pond at a farm sale one day, killing fish and disregarding adults. I'm sure parents would be horrified if they knew of their children's destructive, disrespectful behavior.)

Parents, does your child have someone else's video games? Does he or she have money from unknown sources? Was your child in Dietrich Wednesday? Do you know enough about your child to answer these questions? Address behavior now; accept and enforce judgment and lessons may be learned. Today's juvenile delinquency could be tomorrow's murderer... unless taught now to accept responsibility.

If you have information about this crime, please call the Shoshone police. If not for my friend, her son or other victims, then do it for your child. My friend and her children didn't deserve this, and it may teach your child to behave responsibly. (Not all children are delinquent. I'm only trying to reach parents who are unaware of their child's activities.)

DIANA PAULS
Gooding

Anti-Gay is really Equal Rights

If there is any justice, there should be a way to bring a suit against the press. It seems to be misleading the public on purpose. It refers to the Gay Rights Initiative as the Anti-Gay Initiative, which is wrong. It is the Equal Rights Initiative. Its purpose is to have a level playing field for all of us. If any group is granted minority status that gives them, in effect, an advantage over anyone who doesn't have minority status, that is not fair.

What you do in your bedroom is your business. However, I don't want the alternate lifestyle taught to my children or grandchildren. People will make their own choices in their own way to have a level playing field for all. I'm not down your thrust, but I'll be "USA" if I'll let you shove your religion or lifestyle down my throat and use my tax dollars to do it.

I don't want to pay with my tax dollars for your abortions. I don't want to pay with my tax dollars for your medical and sexual treatments, that could have been avoided if you had used a little common sense. I don't want to, but I will because it is the Christian thing to do. I'm not trying to shove my religion (if I have any) down your thrust, but I'll be "USA" if I'll let you shove your religion or lifestyle down my throat and use my tax dollars to do it.

May good sense, common sense, rise above the stupidity of thinking that we can have a healthy society without having respect for the guidelines by the Constitution of the United States, the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule. Without these absolutes, you don't have a democratic republic, you have a mob and chaos. For our nation's sake, for your sake, for my sake and for the sake of fairness, sign the Equal Rights Initiative.

JACK STEINBERGER
Mountain Home

A disease that hits inside the beltway

Jonathan Walters

For those of you who have never spent much time in that Oz we all know as Inside the Beltway, the spectacle of White House aide David Watkins helicopterping out for a round of golf at taxpayers' expense, or of the obstinate refusal of former chairman Dan Rostenkowski of the House Ways and Means Committee to knuckle under in the face of potentially ruinous ethics charges, all must have the whiff of arrogance distilled to a fine liqueur. These people, the conventional wisdom holds, are out of touch with the American people.

But having spent 15 years as a journalist in that sheltering ring of asphalt, I long ago figured out the real reason for such inexplicable behavior, and arrogance has nothing to do with it.

Take the contents of a recent Washington radio and TV ad. It declared in somber and cultured tones that Riggs Bank served residents of "the most important city in the most important country in the world."

This is what a huge portion of the professional population of Washington, D.C., — from politicians to lobbyists to journalists — actually believe.

People believe it because they have to. The root cause of the behavior that strikes Inside the Beltway is so confounding and infuriatingly arrogant is that Washington's professionals — politicians and otherwise — suffer from a personal and professional insecurity so deep that it can only be described as pathological.

They absolutely have to believe, as the ad implies, that what they do is the most important work, in the most important country in the world. It's why they are there. It's what keeps them feeling alive.

(The people of Washington D.C.) absolutely have to believe ... that what they do is the most important work, in the most important country in the world. It's why they are there. It's what keeps them feeling alive.

That is why Watkins' helicopter-junkie was in no way a sign that he had just touch with the American people, as many in the press (including the Washington press) have portrayed it. Nor has Rostenkowski.

You cannot lose touch with the American people and get re-elected 18 times in a row. No, Watkins clambered aboard for his Beltway fly-over to reinforce that all-consuming need to feel important. Neither golf nor good sense had anything to do with it.

Rosty's symptoms were different, of course, and more serious, certainly, but the need to flex power as a pathological act evinces itself

in different ways in Washington. It's easy to be smug about all this. The truth is that this sort of insecurity lingers in all of us, I too, have sat in on press conferences featuring the president of the United States and experienced that intoxicating sensation: At this point in the world, this is where the action is. All my professional insecurity was soothingly consoled with conviction.

The same delusion has seriously added the collective minds of the Washington press corps, that group on which Americans ought to be able to rely for balanced, smart and rational coverage of a city that takes itself so amusingly seriously. What can be done about all this? Not much, I'm afraid.

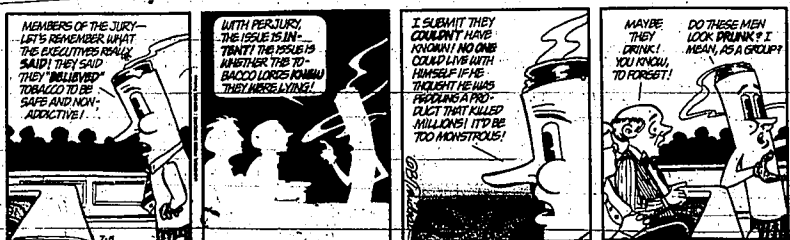
I understand it, but I find it all very discouraging. Were it mere arrogance at work, it might be cause for some optimism.

Arrogance is potentially curable. President Clinton could send Watkins to Bangor or Toledo or Missoula for a week to mingle with just plain folks. Or he could force him to write 500 times: "I understand that many Americans cannot even afford green beans. Watkins might come around."

Sadly, for Washington's real affliction, there is no known cure, unless you count forced retirement.

Jonathan Walters is a senior staff writer on *Governing* magazine. He wrote this article for the New York newspaper *Newsday*.

Doonesbury



Repression rises as Haitians flee

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The four gunmen stopped Michel Cadet's vegetable truck before dawn Monday, pumped him full of bullets, then took his wallet, watch and car radio.

Evert Cadet, who was in the passenger seat when his 19-year-old cousin was killed, laughed bitterly when asked if he would call the police.

"The zenglendo (army-tolerated hoodlums) did it," said Cadet, who had quickly surrendered his wallet and watch to the four men with automatic weapons.

He smoked the stub of a cigarette as he looked over the body of his cousin, one of three young men found slain on the streets of Port-au-Prince Monday.

President Clinton says military-backed repression is the main reason more than 7,500 Haitians have fled their homeland in the past two weeks. Critics say the exodus was prompted by his liberalized refugee policy and by intensified economic sanctions to pressure military coup leaders to give up power.

"Whole communities are terrorized," said Anne Fuller, of the New York-based National Coalition for Haitian Refugees. "Under these circumstances people are desperate to leave."

She places blame directly on the military and its allies.

"There's only one sector that has automatic weapons," she told The Associated Press in an interview Monday.

Just two blocks away from Cadet's body, a corpse without a face slowed morning traffic on the seaside road. One vendor stared at the body for a full minute, occasionally blinking on the head so full of toothpaste.

Parents hustled children past the body, trying to shield their eyes.



Haitians on shore watch as a U.S. Coast Guard cutter docks at the main port in Port-au-Prince Monday. Almost 200 Haitians were repatriated Monday.

Onlookers said the body was dumped in the La Saline neighborhood and then run over intentionally. People placed tree branches on both sides of the body so it wouldn't be run over again.

Two miles away in the Chemin de Dalles neighborhood the body of another young man lay on the veranda of a cement home, blood dripping

from the back of his head.

A U.N. human rights mission says 30 political killings occurred in June and the number of abductions rose. Eighty percent of those abducted never reappear, U.N. spokesman Eric Falt said.

He said a U.N. team was investigating army crackdowns in the Les Cayes area on the southern coast, a stronghold

for exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

In the southwestern town of Jeremie the daily atmosphere is filled with terror of residents by army-backed militias, according to a report Monday by the Christian Science Monitor. The Chicago-based Mennonite group with a human rights monitoring post in Jeremie.

Briefly

North pounds South in Aden, kills 25

SANA, Yemen — Northern artillery and rocket batteries pounded the southern stronghold of Aden Monday, killing 25 people and wounding 75, a news agency reported.

The northern government also claimed it toppled the southern separatist stronghold of Mukalla on Monday in heavy fighting involving tanks, warplanes and ground troops.

The report could not be immediately confirmed from independent sources, and comment from southern command was unavailable.

Renegades bombard Afghan capital

KABUL, Afghanistan — By Kabul's standards, the past two days of shelling weren't heavy, but the toll was still high: 14 killed and 62 wounded.

The forces of the renegade Prime Minister Gulbuddin Hekmatyar fired about 150 rockets into the city Sunday and Monday, most of them landing in civilian neighborhoods, according to the president's army.

President Burhanuddin Rabbani's forces recently pushed back Hekmatyar's fighters from the southern and eastern edges of the city, but it has not curtailed their ability to shell the city.

Israelis raid Shiite bases in Lebanon

MARJAYOUN, Lebanon — Israeli jets attacked Shiite Muslim guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon Monday, hours after the guerrillas killed two Israeli soldiers and wounded two others in a rocket attack.

Two fighter-bombers fired rockets on Jabal al-Rafiq, a key redoubt of Hezbollah guerrillas just north of the enclave Israel occupies in southern Lebanon. There was no word on casualties.

The hostilities began this morning when Hezbollah guerrillas attacked two barracks, one used by the Israeli army and the other by the allied South Lebanon Army militia. Houses were also hit.

South Korea offers aid with reactor

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea will help North Korea get a safer, modern nuclear reactor if the North clears up suspicion it is developing nuclear weapons, Prime Minister Lee Yung-duk said Monday.

The North has promised to freeze its nuclear program if it is given a light-water reactor. The United States has agreed to consider the demand, and the subject is expected to be discussed at high-level U.S.-North Korea talks, scheduled to open in Geneva on Friday.

Compiled from wire reports

Rebels make more gains in Rwanda

GISENYI, Rwanda (AP) — Tutsi rebels tightened their grip on the capital and another city Monday, but were headed for a showdown with French troops who stand in their path in southern Rwanda.

After a three-month fight, the rebel Rwandan Patriotic Front seized control of most of Kigali, the capital, and freed thousands of ethnic Tutsis who had been living in terror of government-trained Hutu militias.

A spokesman for the small U.N. peacekeeping mission in Rwanda said the rebels had overrun the Defense Ministry, army headquarters and Radio Rwanda, which had incited massacres of Tutsis by civilian militiamen with its broadcasts of ethnic hate messages.

"They were jubilant," spokesman Maj. Jean-Guy Plante said of the more than 8,000 Tutsi civilians freed from refugees in churches and a hotel.

The fate of government troops who had been holding out in Kigali was not immediately known, Plante said.

The rebels already control two-thirds of the country, mainly in the northeast and southeast; and were advancing on the remaining government-held areas.

They appeared to have taken Butare, about 80 miles southwest of the capital, said French military commanders from their post in the western town of Gisenyi.

But it was unclear how much farther the rebels could push their offensive without engaging the French, who have sworn to protect Rwandans in a safety zone in the west and southwest until a larger U.N. mission could arrive.

Trying to avoid a confrontation, the French withdrew Sunday from Butare as rebels approached. But they vowed Monday to stand and fight if rebels attempt military action beyond Gikongoro, some 15 miles west of Butare.

Two French Foreign Legion companies were on their way to reinforce about 150 French troops based in Gikongoro. There are an estimated 2,000 rebels in the area.

France arrived in Rwanda on June 24, authorized by the U.N. Security Council to mount a humanitarian operation to halt the massacres that have claimed an estimated 200,000 lives since April 6 — mostly minority Tutsis.

Rebels objected to the French mission. In the past France has supported the Hutu army and its militias, who have been responsible for most of the killings.

The French saved the Hutu government in 1990 by thwarting a rebel offensive. "Rebels said France's presence now would only get in their way again."

French commanders told the Security Council on Saturday that they would have to set up a no-flight zone to protect civilians in the only remaining government-controlled area of the country.

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S. African changes win praise

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — French President Francois Mitterrand, arriving Monday for a state visit, lavished praise on South Africans for peacefully shifting from white minority rule to a black-led government. But Mitterrand cautioned that the larger, harder struggle to continue building democracy has just begun.

"You have a magnificent task ahead of you — to build a new nation, the rainbow nation," Mitterrand told President Nelson Mandela and

a joint session of the Parliament elected in the nation's first all-race vote in April.

Mitterrand is the first French president to visit South Africa and the first foreigner to address the new Parliament of a country once shunned worldwide for its apartheid policies. He winds up his two-day visit Tuesday.

Except for two minor protests — by Muslim and Rwandan activists — the mood on the first day of the visit was joyful and showed

the hopes on both sides for South Africa and France to forge stronger ties.

From the red-carpet welcome to a stop in the squalid Khayelitsha black township outside Cape Town to launch an electrification program, Mitterrand's visit emphasized how things have changed in South Africa.

In his speech, preceded and followed by standing ovations, Mitterrand referred to the honor of being the first state visitor

since Mandela took office.

"I came here to celebrate with you the victory of a people over fear and intolerance," Mitterrand said in French. An interpreter translated into English.

He did not provide specifics on new French aid to South Africa, but said an upcoming European Union conference on Africa would decide on a package. He said French investment in South Africa would be encouraged.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

City Band schedules recognition night

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls City Municipal Band will host Recognition Night at 8 p.m. July 14 at the City Park. Anyone who has ever played in the band will be called up on stage for a moment of recognition. Past band members are encouraged to attend.

Highways will be seal coated this week; expect delays

SHOSHONE—U.S. 30 from 3200 East Road to Red Cap Corner and Idaho 50 from Red Cap Corner to Hansen Bridge in Twin Falls will be seal coated July 6-13, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

Pilot cars will be leading traffic through the work zone and motorists can expect delays of up to 15 minutes. Motorists are urged to use caution when traveling through the work zone.

This is the final part of a \$1.04 million project on these roads, the Idaho Transportation Department said. They were levelled off and repaved last summer.

Senator can now be reached by computer E-mail

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Idaho Senator Larry Craig released his electronic mail (e-mail) address today for Idahoans to contact him.

E-mail messages are sent between computers over phone lines. Depending on the particular computer network used, travel time of the message from Idaho to Washington, D.C. can range from a couple of minutes to about an hour.

In May, Craig announced the "Craig Internet Idaho Connection," a series of position papers, press releases, official speeches, policy statements and related materials made available over the Internet computer network.

All Idahoans interested in writing to Craig on e-mail can do so by sending letters, questions or comments to larry_craig@craig.senate.gov.

Twin Falls Chamber leadership alumni plan picnic

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and the Magic Valley Leadership Alumni will conduct a summer picnic and auction beginning at 5:30 p.m., August 18, at Twin Falls City Park.

The picnic will feature local musicians, old fashioned games and prizes, an auction and fresh food. All food and auction sponsors will receive recognition for their donations.

The event is open to all Chamber members, their employees and families, and will honor Chamber member volunteers and Buzz Langdon Visitor Center volunteers.

Tickets are \$8 each. For more information, call Donna Bach at 733-2365. Compiled from staff and wire reports

Crime report

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to the Twin Falls City Police Department and Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

CRIME RECORD		
TWIN FALLS CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT		
	Last week	YTD
Home burglaries:	11	108
Auto burglaries:	1	244
Business burglaries:	1	103
Total burglaries:	13	455
Grand thefts:	2	135
Bad checks:	3	23
Forgery:	1	31
Total felonies:	24	858

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department reported the following felonies from last week:

	Last week	YTD
Burglary:	6	100
Car theft:	1	16
Total felonies:	7	183

Inside

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ConAgra could gulp up processors, activist say

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—ConAgra Inc.'s corporate growth could swallow up more Magic Valley potato processors in a few years, a rural activist group speculates. The Idaho Rural Council is protesting ConAgra's planned buyout of Universal Frozen Foods Co., which owns Twin Falls' french fry factory, the largest employer in the county.

Farmer Bob Hansing, the Rural Council's local representative, said he's concerned ConAgra has laid the groundwork for a future merger or buyout of the J.R. Simplot Co.

But Simplot spokesman Fred Zerza disagreed.

In March, ConAgra and Simplot-owned SSI Food Services formed a joint venture to run a meat-packing plant in Montgomery, Ala.

"With the exception of this joint effort in Alabama, we are competitors in the potato business," Zerza said.

"I would classify any talk of mergers or acquisitions between our companies as wild speculation," he said.

The big buyers of potatoes in Idaho are four food processors—Simplot, Ore-Ida, Universal Frozen and ConAgra's Lamb-Weston. In April, ConAgra announced plans to buy out Universal Frozen.

That sale was to close in June but has been held up while officials with the U.S. Justice Department investigate potential anti-trust implications from

ConAgra buying out its competitor. The Idaho Rural Council has voiced objections to the buyout because it will mean fewer buyers in the market, which could reduce the price for potatoes.

The Alabama project calls for both ConAgra and Simplot to run the 400-employee packing plant together, under the name S&C Beef Processors. ConAgra will slaughter the cattle and Simplot will process the meat into patties for Burger King and other restaurants. The new plant will begin operations in the fall.

Hooking some dreams



ANDY ARNOLD/The Times-News

Rubie Jo Harmon and her grandson, Tucker Lierman, 5, wait for a catfish to bite at one of the Daydream Ranch ponds.

Where folks can go to daydream

By Becky Turner
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—Ducks and goats roam freely and children chase butterflies in this quiet spot where Magic Valley folks go to daydream.

A healthy, wholesome atmosphere draws families to Daydream Ranch, nestled in the Rock Creek Canyon on the city's west side, said Rubie Jo Harmon, a grandmother and regular visitor to the ranch.

"There are not things going on down here that you don't want to expose kids to," she said. "There aren't many places like that left."

Daydream Ranch is actually a thriving fish hatchery that doubles as a family-oriented recreational area, ranch

manager John Lambregts said.

Larry Holland bought the land 18 years ago and started stocking his Daydream Ranch with trout, sturgeon and catfish.

Many single mothers who don't know how to fish bring their children here to learn, Lambregts said. Others are grandparents who want to take their grandchildren fishing, but know better than to wait three hours for a bite.

"I have 10 grandkids and they've all been broken down here," said Harmon, who has been fishing since she was 6 or 7. In recent years, she has taught her grandchildren how to fish.

Harmon, daughter Becci Lierman, and Lierman's 5-year-old son, Tucker, spent a recent summer day at Daydream Ranch. Fish in the stocked

ponds were biting like mosquitoes.

Had she chosen another fishing hole, Lierman said she "could stand there all day and never catch anything."

At Daydream Ranch, however, she caught three catfish.

Five-year-old Tucker may well daydream about his day at the ranch for the rest of the summer. It was the first day he ever caught a fish all by himself.

"I got the biggest," Tucker said with a grin.

Daydream Ranch appeals to more than anglers. Many groups, including Scouts and senior citizens, tour the hatchery.

Ranch employees are happy to teach people about the spawning and hatching of the fish, Lambregts said.

"It's an industry most people don't

Vacation information

Daydream Ranch, 763 Addison Ave. W., is open seven days a week from sunrise to sunset. Costs: poles \$1 per day, bait \$1 per dozen worms, trout \$2 per pound, catfish \$2.50 per pound and sturgeon \$5 per pound. Phone: 736-7295.

know much about," he said.

Children enjoy the hatchery tours and the general atmosphere at the ranch, Lambregts said.

"Kids have a great time around here," he said. "There's no other place in Twin Falls that I know of where the kids can feed the ducks."

Council to vote on Anderson Lumber Candidates discloses finances

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Tonight is your last chance to comment on the proposed relocation of Anderson Lumber Company to a site just south of the Circle K on Eastland Drive.

The City Council will vote on the matter at tonight's 6 p.m. City Council meeting at City Hall.

Neighbors have been vocal about the idea of commercial business lumbering onto Eastland Drive since Anderson Lum-

ber first proposed the move in November.

Area residents have circulated petitions for and against the request to zone the 10 acres south of the Circle K and Kmart for commercial development.

One group of neighbors fears that allowing Anderson Lumber on Eastland Drive will set a precedent for future commercial development that ultimately would create a second Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Another group of neighbors looks out at the undeveloped land and sees greater fears in keeping the land zoned R-6, which would allow apartment buildings and in-

crease the traffic burden on the neighborhood.

The city's 1993 comprehensive land-use plan, meanwhile, suggests zoning for professional offices along that portion of Eastland Drive.

The council will have to decide tonight whether Anderson Lumber's request is strong enough to amend the comprehensive plan and the land's current zoning.

Another matter for the council to decide is the final plat, or map plan, for the Park View Estates subdivision on Park Avenue.

Please see LUMBER/B2

Twin Falls receives glance at '94-'95 budget

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—If the city's preliminary 1994-'95 budget is any indicator, the city will be busy keeping up with the rising population.

Among the more notable items included in the \$19.9 million preliminary budget released last week:

—Widening parts of Washington Street North to make it a 4-lane road.

—Replacing sections in two of the city's main sewer lines.

—Strengthening the city's crime preven-

tion program by hiring two more police officers.

—Six new full-time employees to the city payroll (including the police hires).

—A master plan for the city's water system (due in January).

—New soccer fields and a softball complex for city parks and recreation programs.

The council plans a series of intensive meetings this week to examine the budget requests from each of the city's departments.

The budget shows an expected net surplus of \$303,217.

City Manager Tom Courtney said last

week that surplus revenues from last year, when included in the 1994-'95 budget, result in reduced spending figures.

Taken at face value, the net budget would increase 6.9 percent from the 1993-'94 fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

The city underestimated the amount of tax revenues it would receive from the current fiscal year, Courtney said. Tax revenues are up, in part, because the city's population has been increasing at a faster rate than the state's population, said City Finance Director Gary Evans.

"We're probably in better shape finan-

Please see BUDGET/B2

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Pam Dowd, the Republican nominee for county commissioner from District 3, spent \$1,845 in winning her five-person primary, according to her latest campaign finance reports filed with the county clerk's office.

Thirty-day post-election reports were due June 23.

But Dowd released her records June 27. The clerk's office said no late fee would be assessed to candidates who filed their reports by Friday.

Dowd had less money to spend than two of her primary opponents. Republicans John Etheridge and David Williams each had raised more than \$2,300 for their campaigns, but Etheridge spent only half of his funds on the primary campaign.

Dowd faces Democrat Dennis Maughan in the November general election. The win-

Please see FINANCES/B2

Briefly

Fireworks cause 2 fires in Twin Falls
TWIN FALLS — Fireworks were blamed for a pair of small fires Monday, but questions are still unanswered as to why a high-voltage line went down along Falls Avenue East.

A city fire crew extinguished a small blaze at Rock Creek Park at about 9:22 a.m., said Battalion Chief Bill Windsor. The damage consisted of some burned bushes, covering no more than an eighth of an acre, he said.

At 5:14 p.m., two fire engines and nine firefighters rolled to 219 Seventh Ave. N., where a two-car garage was on fire. The blaze consumed about 20 percent of the structure and caused about \$4,000 damage, Windsor said. No cars were damaged.

"It looks like juveniles playing with fireworks," he said.

No one was hurt when the power line came down at 2525 Falls Ave. E.; said Fire Capt. Ken Thompson.

The incident was reported at 2:56 p.m., when the high-voltage line came down in the narrow pit on the south

side of the road. A small fire broke out, which jumped the road and burned about one-fifth of an acre in a vacant lot on the north side of the road.

Elko writer wins 1st prize in contest
JACKPOT, Nev. — Lin Anderson has style. In fact, the Elko, Nev., writer has the style of Carl Hagen, the longtime, late publisher for Cactus Petes resort and casino.

By successfully replicating Hagen's style, Anderson took first prize and \$1,000 in the Fourth Annual Hayden Writer's Contest. Anderson's winning entry was a fictional account of Hayden interviewing President Bill Clinton.

Hayden interviewed six U.S. presidents during a career with the *Salt Lake Tribune*.

Anderson, a free-lance writer and former editor of the *Elko Independent*, beat out 76 other entrants from 44 cities; entries were received from eight states.

Compiled from staff reports



STU MURFELL/The Times-News

Castleford school budget climbs

By Diane Schorran
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford school budget will climb about \$190,000 this year, thanks mostly to a generous Idaho Legislature.

The school board adopted its 1994-95 budget of \$1,397,072 at its budget hearing last week.

Even with the higher budget the district will be operating on a tight maintenance and operations budget, Superintendent Kelly Murphy said.

The new base salary of \$20,383 for Castleford teachers drew more applications for open teacher positions this year than the district usually receives.

"We were really excited about the number and the quality of the applications we received," Murphy said, adding that the new base salary "is going to do a lot for small schools."

The board also approved hiring Castleford vocational-agriculture teacher Andy Wiseman as principal for the 1994-95 school year.

Wiseman will fill the position left vacant by Karen Garrison, who has

chosen to return to the classroom to teach math and Spanish.

Wiseman has taught vo-ag classes at Castleford for nine years and has served as Future Farmers of America advisor and coach for the boy's basketball programs.

The board hired Steve Hines, former vo-ag teacher at Filer High School, to fill the spot left by Wiseman's move.

Also hired was Mari Cathoun to teach English, middle school humanities and reading, and Shawn Scow, who will teach seventh and eighth grade social studies and physical education. Scow also will serve as assistant boys' basketball coach.

The board is "leaning toward holding a two-year bond election" for gym repairs, Murphy said. That decision will be announced at the July board meeting.

Although the community-wide survey taken last spring indicated that there was support for a \$300,000 bond to completely refurbish the gym, "the survey also indicated that the cost was prohibitive, so we needed to find another way to do it."

The board is looking at a scaled-down project, probably in the area of \$165,000, to repair the gym floor, ceiling and roof and to purchase two new furnaces. There would be no expansion of the north wall and no new locker rooms.

"We have put a lot of work and a lot of research into getting the costs down as reasonable as we can," Murphy said. The district also should have \$18,000 in state lottery money saved to use on the project.

Another possible item on an election ballot could be asking residents' permission to purchase the Twin Falls Canal Company property adjacent to the school grounds. Although the purchase is an internal budget matter with no direct cost to taxpayers, "Idaho Code says we must have the taxpayer's blessing," Murphy said.

The property would offer the district many expansion possibilities, "down the hill," he says.

If the board goes forward with a bond election, it will be held in August. If it passes, repairs to the gym could start during spring break of 1995.

Over 2,000 demonstrators gathered Saturday at the State Capitol in Boise during a "We, the People" rally to express their concern over the loss of the second amendment right for citizens to keep and bear arms.

Nationwide rally gives support to pro-gun activists, legislators

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — Gun owners from throughout Idaho demonstrated their concern over recent federal legislation at a "We, the People" rally on the statehouse steps in Boise on Saturday.

Two thousand strong, including many families with their children, gathered to hear several speakers detail loss of their constitutional rights and show their support for legislators who supported the second amendment of the Constitution that guarantees the citizen's right to bear arms.

Ron Strickland, a member of the

Idaho Committee of 1776 and one of the organizers of the rally, explained "similar demonstrations were planned in 42 states over the Fourth of July weekend."

He said, "the current crime bill being considered in congressional conference committee violates the second amendment. It requires several provisions, such as limiting magazine size on shotguns, rifles and pistols, that would place many Idaho hunters, target shooters and gun owners in direct violation of federal law."

Speakers quoted a number of the framers of the Constitution that showed their intent. For example, Samuel Adams stated, "the Constitu-

tion shall never be construed to prevent the people of the U.S. who are peaceable citizens from keeping their own arms."

Crime control was discussed at length at the rally and the need for our failing justice system to mete out swift and sure justice for criminals. Thomas Jefferson stated this well: "Laws that forbid the carrying of arms... disarm only those who are neither inclined or determined to commit crimes... Such laws make things worse for the assaulted and better for the assailants; they serve rather to encourage than to prevent homicides, for an unarmed man may be attacked with greater confidence than an armed man."

Services

Fern Majors, of Burley, 10 a.m. Tuesday, McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

Gregory Dale Allison, of Merced Island, Wash., a celebration of his life will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Warm Springs Golf Course in Keetchikan.

Ruth Bliss Wiswell, of Gooding, graveside service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Death notices

Elise N. Odom, of Vancouver, Wash., and formerly of Declo, graveside service, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Declo Cemetery.

Melvin Simpson — Melvin Simpson, 67, of Colville, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 3, 1994 at a Spokane, Wash., hospital. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Neal Dalton — BUHL — Neal Dalton, 82, of Buhl, died Monday, July 4, 1994, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
Admitted
Oliver Bibby of Kimberly, and Donald Atkinson of Buhl.

Obituaries

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Sean L. Griffith
TWIN FALLS — Sean L. Griffith, 16, of Twin Falls went to be with the Lord on Thursday in Twin Falls on May 30, 1978 to Breck and Kathryn Miller Griffith. He grew up and attended schools in Twin Falls and Falls High School. Sean enjoyed all forms of physical sports, especially snow boarding, basketball, and weight lifting.

He will be missed by his many friends and family.

Surviving family includes his father, Breck Griffith; a brother, Mac Griffith; grandparents Lloyd and Ruth Griffith, all of Twin Falls; and grandparents Stan and Eloise Babinington of Corral, ID. He preceded in death by his mother Kathryn and grandfather Forest Miller.

Graveside funeral services will be held Wednesday, July 6, 1994, at 10:30 a.m. at Twin Falls Cemetery with Rev. Brian Vriesman of the Twin Falls Reformed Church officiating. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel on Tuesday from 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m.

A memorial fund has been established at First Federal Savings Bank of Twin Falls. Contributions may be mailed to Sean Griffith Memorial Fund c/o First Federal Savings, P.O. Box 1885, Twin Falls, ID, 83303.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one nephew, and his grandmother, Bonnie Clark. Graveside services for Earl Mitchell will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 6, 1994, at the Hazelton Cemetery. The family suggests memorials be given to the American Cancer Society, 342 Hazel Wilcox, 350 Chisholm Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

Services are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Earl LeRoy Mitchell
TWIN FALLS — Earl LeRoy Mitchell Jr., 52, died Monday, July 4, 1994 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born Oct. 26, 1941 in Twin Falls, Idaho, the son of Earl L. and Reva Clark Mitchell. Earl enjoyed bowling and golfing, especially fishing and outdoors. He was a very easy-going and unselfish person.

He is survived by two daughters, Melissa Mitchell of Mesa, Ariz., and Leslie Mitchell of Mt. Pleasant, Texas; two sons, David Mitchell and Matt Mitchell of Sunnyside, Wash.; four brothers, Mike Mitchell of Kimberly, Floyd Mitchell of Union, Wyo.; Alfred Mitchell of Sunnyside, Wash.; and Robert Mitchell of Yakima, Wash.

A memorial service to remember our friend Donald will be held Wednesday, July 6, at 10 a.m. at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension with a reception to follow.

Dennis Dean Conrad
TWIN FALLS — Dennis Dean Conrad, 39, of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 1, 1994, following a motorcycle accident.

He was born in Post, Texas, October 25, 1955, the son of Frances and Elmer Conrad. He grew up and went to school in Post, Texas.

Dennis had a zest for life, with a smile on his face and love in his heart for his friends. He was an active member of the Twin Falls Optimist Club, serving as vice-president, and his job was helping kids that needed help.

He was always quick with a handshake or a hug for those he cared about.

After school, he moved to Twin Falls, and became a popular radio personality on KLLX radio. He joined McDonald Insurance Agency in 1988 and enjoyed being a successful agent for his clients.

He is survived by his mother, Frances; his sister, Carol; and brother, Eddy; and his daughter, Jennifer Conrad.

A memorial service to remember our friend Donald will be held Wednesday, July 6, at 10 a.m. at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension with a reception to follow.

Jerome woman dies after being hit by car

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A pedestrian died Sunday after being struck by a motor vehicle in Jerome.

Rose Ella Clark, 66, was hit by a pickup driven by Jennifer Shrink, 20, of Jerome. Clark died on a helicopter

transporting her to a Boise hospital.

Shrink was not cited. The case is still under investigation by the Jerome County Sheriff's Department, said Police Chief James Dahl. The case is being investigated by the sheriff's department because Shrink is related to a city police officer.

Clark's death underscores the fact

that motor vehicles and pedestrians don't mix. Dahl said.

"We've had multiple pedestrian injuries during the past few months," the chief said, "and this makes the first fatality. Our people — both drivers and pedestrians — have to be more careful and pay attention. We've had too many of this type of accident," he said.

Gay activists to seek legal protection from Nevada legislature

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — A group seeking to prohibit housing and job discrimination against gays plans to take its case to the 1995 Legislature.

"It's going to be a battle," said Eddie Anderson of NO HATE. "I expect the right-wing will show up at the Legislature in truckloads."

Janine Hansen of the Reno-based

Eagle Forum said her conservative group will fight Anderson's group that is formally known as Nevadans Organized Human Advocacy for Tolerance and Equality.

"They are trying to force their deviant, perverse lifestyle on us," Hansen said. "They're trying to deny us our rights to believe what we believe. We

would oppose any issue to promote special rights for homosexuals."

Anderson said his group gathered 8,100 signatures on a petition calling for a city of Reno ordinance to ban housing and job discrimination based on sexual orientation, race and gender. The group turned to the Legislature because of limitations on cities.

Budget

Continued from B1

cially this year than we have been in years," Courtney said.

Courtney said the 1994-95 budget focuses on a series of strategic plan objectives city officials agreed upon earlier this year.

Those objectives were devised to help the city adopt the policy goals in the 1993 comprehensive land-use plan. Many of those goals, Courtney said, are related directly to continued growth in and around the city.

"It must be recognized that many of the challenges we are facing are caused by our expanding status as a regional center," Courtney wrote in the budget's preface.

"Each year we have supported

modifications to state sales tax laws to allow a return of sales tax on a point-of-sale basis or a local option sales tax. We need to continue this effort. Without diversification of revenue sources, we will have to allow capital facilities and services to deteriorate or (have) significant increases in property tax," he wrote.

When the City Council took its first look at the budget last week, Councilman Chris Talkington opened the door to a new round of discussions on benefits for city employees.

Talkington created a stir last year as a candidate for office when he publicly criticized the city for allowing its employees to use city Visa

cards for business expenses.

Last week, he asked the city's finance department if it could supply aggregate data for travel and training expenses by department.

City employees should not go on trips simply because money is available, Talkington said. Rather, money should be made available only for those trips deemed necessary by the city, he said.

Courtney said each department has to justify its travel needs, in advance if they want those expenses included in the budget.

Mayor Gale Kleinkopf suggested that "statements on training needs" for each department be provided to the council.

Finances

Continued from B1

ner will replace Republican County Commissioner Jim Fraley, who is not seeking re-election.

Charles Barnes, a District 1 GOP candidate, said he raised \$24,456 in campaign funds through early June, leaving him \$170 in debt. Barnes reported another \$213 in unpaid expenses.

Newly-appointed County Commissioner Brent Reinke led all candidates in spending more than \$10,500 on his primary campaign.

District 1 Democratic nominee Dave Bailey of Buhl said he has not spent any money yet on his campaign. He faces Reinke and independent candidate Bill Chisholm in the November general election.

Democrat Linda Medley — the Hansen City Councilwoman who lost her bid for the party's District 3 commissioner nomination — reported no spending on her campaign Tuesday.

Republican Doug Howard, an unsuccessful District 1 candidate, remained the only candidate not to have filed a post-primary election finance report by Thursday afternoon. Howard could not be reached for comment Friday.

Lumber

Continued from B1

just west of the Oregon Trail Elementary School.

The council twice has tabled Park View Estates' plan because of concerns about the subdivision's impact on drainage for properties to the north. The subdivision proposes 143 lots on 35.4 acres.

Three other public hearings, besides that for Anderson Lumber, are scheduled for tonight's council meeting. They include:

- Rick Beus' request to vacate the section of Second Street South between Fifth Avenue South and Mindoka Avenue. Beus and the Old Mill Building Limited Liability Corp. want to use the street for parking spaces and a bike path in front of the brewpub the corporation plans to open later this year.
- William Rehwalt's appeal of the city planning and zoning commission's decision to deny his request for a setback variance on his property at 315 Sunrise Blvd. N.
- Jeffrey and Shanna Breeding's request to zone 2 acres of manufacturing land at 3248 E. 3700 N. for a rural home. The proposed site is about a mile east of the sugar factory.

At a 4 p.m. work session, the council also will review the comments raised during a public information session last week on two proposed city bicycle routes.

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Idaho/West

Authorities still look for relatives of young drowning victim

The Associated Press

Boise County authorities Monday were still trying to notify the all the relatives of an 18-year-old Boise woman who drowned in the South Fork of the Payette River.

The drowning, the second of the July 4 weekend in Idaho, marked at least the seventh recreation-related death in the past month.

On Saturday, the body of a 10-year-old Libby, Mont., boy was found. He drowned a day earlier when he was swept away by

heavy current in the Salmon River west of North Fork. Derrick Ehmman's body was found late in day after a search by rescue crews, Boy Scouts and a Forest Service helicopter. Ehmman's two cousins were pulled from the river by a bystander.

Authorities said the Boise woman was rafting with a group Sunday when the raft tipped in the Dog Leg Rapid about 2 p.m. She was wearing a life jacket.

She was all tangled up in the rope. It was wrapped around the boat," said Fred Leakeas, a kayaker was floating by and

helped remove the woman from the water. "When we got the boat free, her body surfaced."

Leakeas and others rescuers gave the woman cardiopulmonary resuscitation before rescuers arrived. Leakeas says he saw the raft earlier, several miles upstream, and it appeared to be overloaded.

It was the second boating death this year. Officials say as many as 16 people die each year in Idaho boating accidents and only 20 percent were wearing life jackets.

The spate of recreational deaths began on

June 3, when a 15-year-old St. Anthony youth drowned near Rigby Lake. Authorities said he was swimming between two docks when he became frantic and disappeared under the water.

A week later, a 71-year-old Minnesota man on vacation slipped and fell off a 250-foot cliff at the Grandjean Overlook in Boise County.

On June 19, a 51-year-old Idaho Falls man drowned in the Bear Creek inlet at Palisades Reservoir, after becoming exhausted while trying to swim across the inlet.

A 38-year-old Nampa woman drowned June 25 in the North Fork of Baron Creek in the Sawtooth National Forest. Authorities said she was crossing the creek when she fell and the weight of her backpack pinned her down.

And on Sunday, a 16-month-old toddler died at a Seattle hospital of burns suffered a day earlier when the tent he was in caught fire at a campsite near Shoshone Creek. Authorities said an aerosol can apparently fell into a campfire and exploded, igniting the tent.



Patty Crawford looks out from the Huckleberry Mountain Forest Service lookout station in the Oakridge Ranger District.

Lookout buffs rally to protect towers across United States

OAKRIDGE, Ore. (AP) — Ralph Thompson doesn't like to admit it, but he helped build and bury lookout towers all over the Umpqua National Forest in the 1960s.

"I could kick myself," the 30-year veteran forest worker says of his activity 30 years ago, when aerial surveillance was coming into play and forest managers were enthusiastically modernizing.

Now, lookout buffs across the country are rallying to protect the old towers that once afforded protection to the woods.

Of 5,000 lookout towers built in the early years of the century, about 1,000 remain. Of more than 900 towers that once dotted Oregon's ridges, fewer than 200 still stand, and fewer than 100 are regularly staffed.

Lookout veterans traveled from all over the West, and parts of the

East, to attend a recent lookout conference at Rigdon Ranger Station near Oakridge and hear the stories of others who had shared the solitary experience of firewatch duty.

Lookout preservationists say many legal, financial and political obstacles stand in their way.

Abandoned and inactive lookouts pose a liability problem for the Forest Service, explained Gary Weber, a Montana forester who served on the same lookout that his father had manned in the 1930s.

"The government is running scared of the lawyers," he said.

Preservation efforts also encounter resistance from wilderness groups that oppose the restoration of structures that have been incorporated into wilderness areas.

But Forrest Clark of the Everett (Wash.) Mountaineers said that with the help of an old Huey helicopter

piloted by a Vietnam veteran, his organization is restoring several lookouts in the nearly inaccessible recesses of the North Cascades.

"We can't save 'em fast enough," Clark said.

Keith Argow of Vienna, Va., who helped establish the National Historic Lookout Register in 1987, said more than 80 lookouts have received the certificate of registry so far. The goal is 100 by the end of the year.

The Forest Service has discovered that restored lookouts have commercial value as rentals, going for \$25 to \$40 a night.

The 32 rental lookouts in the Pacific Northwest are solidly booked through the summer and fall, said Carol Winkler, a Rigdon District archaeologist.

"We can't afford to lose any more lookouts," Argow said.

Holiday holds special meaning for refugees

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Independence Day 1994 held an added significance for Murisa "Ahmetovic" said, "That's great."

A year ago, the 44-year-old Bosnian Muslim was in Croatia after catching the last Red Cross convoy out of war-ravaged Sarajevo. She escaped to the U.S. last fall after the federal government granted her and her family refugee status.

While native Americans may spend some time on the 4th of July, reflecting on the freedom and opportunities they have, refugees see the day as a mark of success in a struggle to achieve a better life.

"It's really like a holy day for refugees," said Valeriya Kvico of Sponsors Organized to Assist Refugees, the Boise-based refugee agency. "They come for liberty and freedom, and this day is very special for them."

Few refugees have any real hope of returning to the homelands they fled because of political, ethnic or religious persecution, Kvico said, so many try hard to learn American history and customs. They want to adapt as quickly as possible to life in a country that is generally very different than their own.

Kvico, a refugee from the Ukraine, recalled her first Independence Day in the U.S. three years ago.

"We went to the parade with Polish and American friends," she remembered.

Hispanic leaders worry about future

BOISE (AP) — Despite gains Hispanics have made during Idaho's economic revitalization, leaders fear they will be the first to feel the impact if the state economy goes sour again as it did in the 1980s.

"Hispanics have been recently able to move into higher-paying jobs," said Maria Salazar of the Idaho Migrant Council. "But in the case of a recession, the last hired are the first fired."

National census figures indicate that is just what happened to Hispanics during the economic hard times that have plagued much of the rest of the country in the 1990s.

Salazar and other leaders of the state's signal largest minority group are concerned about the persisting concentration of Hispanics in low-end service sector jobs and higher-than average unemployment rate despite their gradually improving educational record.

The 1990 census found the median income for Hispanics in Idaho was just under \$19,900, only 78 percent of the non-Hispanic median of \$25,600.

Even though Idaho has a wonderfully low unemployment rate right now, that number nearly doubles for Hispanics in Canyon County. It's like that in most areas,"

said Corrine Tafuya, a Caldwell-based prevention counselor with job training and family counseling service for Hispanics.

Hispanic leaders also maintain the figures are not accurate. In addition to the traditional undercount of Hispanics — leaders believe the Idaho population is really closer to 80,000 than the 52,000 found by the census — many of the statistical assessments are based on income tax returns that are not filed by a significant number of Hispanic farm workers in the state. And they believe that group feels it the most when the economy begins to misfire.

"While the numbers show there is a considerable degree of hurt suffered by Hispanics, the Hispanics who are really hurting are truly under-represented by those numbers," Salazar said.

The future would be much brighter if the federal government — and possibly the state — increased educational assistance targeted at Hispanics, they maintain.

"We have families where both parents have been working minimum wage jobs for the last 10 years. They really are the working poor, and until we have more opportunities and training programs it will continue to be a problem," Fisher said.

Boise aviators head for championships

BOISE (AP) — It required nerve, a steady hand and patience.

But two Boise aviators say their work at the Helicopter Club of America's U.S. National Helicopter Championships was worth it. They will represent the United States at the World Helicopter Championships in Moscow, Russia, in August.

"It's been a challenge. But we're not intimidated by anyone. The U.S. predominantly has the best pilots in the world," said Jeff Johnson, who copiled the top-scoring OH58 helicopter at the national competition at Las Vegas in May.

Johnson, 33, a warrant officer with the Idaho National Guard, flies an Apache attack helicopter.

His partner, Warrant Officer James Hutchens, 30, flies an OH-58 and piloted at the national competition.

Twelve teams competed at the national competition. Johnson and Hutchens scored 694 out of 800 possible points — the next highest score was 507 points. Up to 42 teams from

seven countries will compete in Moscow.

The national competition was demanding.

In one event, crews were only given five minutes to load a 50-mile flight plan; then drop off packages at precise locations and finish the course in exactly 30 minutes.

In the aerial drop-off, the helicopter carried a bowling pin tied to the end of a 20-foot rope, and crews had 20 seconds to lower it down a 16-inch-wide box without touching anything.

Boise aviators head for championships

Concerns over juvenile crime bolster group

POCATELLO (AP) — Rising concern over juvenile crime is being credited for the dramatic increase in membership of Pocatello's revitalized Neighborhood Watch.

Just six months into the campaign to increase citizen involvement in the fight against crime, police say participation in Neighbor Watch has jumped 150 percent to 9,000.

Annette Hargraves led the campaign along with Vice President Judy Wabreck. Both got involved after running in with trouble.

Two years ago, a group of 12-year-olds threatened Hargraves' son Trevor, then 4, as he was playing with a neighbor.

"They pulled out a switchblade and wanted to cut him with it because he was in the middle of the sidewalk," she said. And then a year ago, Hargraves' husband, Harold, was hit and bitten by a boy in a group that had just been asked not to jump a neighborhood fence.

Wabreck joined the effort after an attempted break-in at her home.

Many people have asked about the time commitment for being part of Neighborhood Watch, and they are assured it should not require more than an hour or two a month.

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KIMBERLY GOOD NEIGHBOR DAYS

JULY 8 & 9

KIMBERLY CITY PARK

FRIDAY, JULY 8

- Flea Market... 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
- Dutch Oven Cookoff... 1:30-6:30 p.m.
- Band Music... 6:00 p.m.
- Community Potluck Picnic... 7 p.m.
- Good Neighbor of the Year Award... 8 p.m.

SATURDAY JULY 9

- Breakfast... 6-9:30 a.m.
- Fun Run... 7 a.m.
- Flag Raising... 8 a.m.
- Parade... 10:30 a.m.
- Horseshoe Pitching... 11 a.m.
- Races... 12-3 p.m.
- Baby Crawling... Noon
- Pie Judging... Noon
- Pie Eating... 1 p.m.
- Entertainment... 2-6 p.m.
- Old Time Fiddlers... 7 p.m.
- Arts & Crafts Show, Food & Games
- American Legion Baseball Game with Jerome... 4-6 p.m. New Diamond

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Valley life

Dress code for modern travel puts comfort before tradition

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the woman who thought her husband should wear trousers instead of shorts while vacationing in Europe: During the past 10 years, my husband and I have vacationed in England, France, Austria, Switzerland, Germany and Hungary during the hot summer months.

We have both worn walking shorts (not short shorts, jogging shorts or cutoffs), and not once have we been denied admittance to any museum or church. However, we were allowed to enter two churches because our heads were not covered!

—JEAN ANN ROBISON, OKLAHOMA CITY
DEAR JEAN ANN ROBISON:



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

After receiving your letter, I consulted my travel agent, who said: "Years ago there was a dress code, but not today. However, in Rome, they still do not permit halter tops in houses of worship. Also, because most Europeans consider dining out to be something special, the better restaurants require a tie and jacket after 5 p.m., which makes their dress code even stricter than that of the Church."

Readers: Two more letters from those who sided with the husband: **DEAR ABBY:** Times have changed. In 1992, I was allowed into St. Chapelle and Notre Dame in Paris, and also into various restaurants, museums and cathedrals in shorts and polo shirts during the sweltering summers. Still, I wouldn't try to get into the Tour Eiffel restaurant without slacks, jacket and tie. (Some of the better restaurants and some cathedrals will lend those who need them a jacket and tie.)

—RECENT TRAVELER
DEAR ABBY: With regard to men wearing shorts without socks in Europe: Over the past 75

years, I have noted many changes in dress. I remember helping my father button his spurs — in the days when "informal" meant "black tie."

Now, during the summer, a shirt and no jacket is the typical dress in even three-star restaurants. But one rule has not changed with time: One must always be neat and clean.

The British have always recognized impeccable dress. Their summer military uniforms are short pants with knee-length socks. When I go cycling-touring in Europe, I wear white short pants and white knee-high socks, and I have yet to be refused entrance to any hotel or restaurant.

from next to nothing, to a complete cover-up. Many years ago, I was invited to a formal dinner at the home of a friend on the Avenue Foch in Paris. The required dress: white tie and kid gloves.

A most charming young lady arrived wearing a jeweled necklace, and ruby and diamond earrings. She was all. She may have worn sandals, but I honestly do not remember.

—PIERRE CORDELL-REEH, METAIRIE, LA.
DEAR ABBY: How do you handle the following situation? If you are at a large gathering (for example, a church tea), and someone approaches you, and you know you have seen her before but can't

remember her name ... what should you do?
I hate to come right out and ask a person what his or her name is.

—OFTEN STUMPED
DEAR STUMPED: Etiquette expert Letitia Belding recommends honesty combined with a touch of flattery.

Say, "I'm terribly embarrassed; you look like a very important person, someone I should know, but I can't remember your name. Will you answer immediately—and there will be no hard feelings."

Dear Abby is syndicated by Universal Press Syndicate.

Book helps divorcees take best financial deal

Orange County Register

Even when business is good, it isn't exactly a joyous prospect for attorney Violet Woodhouse.

"Every time a client comes in, it is so sad," she says. Woodhouse, with the Anaheim Hills, Calif., firm of Harrison & Associates, handles divorcees. So she sees firsthand the emotional bruising from failed marriages.

Woodhouse also is a certified financial planner. And that gives her greater insight into another side of divorce that can sock it to you: finances.

How many couples make clear-headed decisions about money matters — taxes, pensions, keeping or selling the house, insurance, stocks and bonds, debts — when negotiating divorce settlements?

Not many, Woodhouse observes. "Emotions cloud our decision-making."

That's why she and co-author Victoria Felton-Collins, an Irvine, Calif., certified financial planner and psychologist, wrote "Divorce & Money, How to Make the Best Financial Decisions During Divorce."

About the size of a legal pad and three times as thick, "Divorce & Money" (\$21.95, Nolo Press, Second Edition, 1993) is a practical, easy-to-read paperback workbook that avoids legalese.

The bottom line here is the bottom line.

Chapter by chapter, the book walks the divorcing spouse through often tedious, often-complicated financial details. In informal, yet precise, prose is the work of journalist Mary Claire Blakeman, who helped Woodhouse and Felton-Collins write the manuscript.

The goal, the authors say in the introduction, is to help those who use the book understand:

- What you own and owe, and how divorce affects you taxwise;
- How best to divide property, investments and other assets;
- What can happen to a retirement nest egg or a business;
- What to do about alimony and/or child support.

How to prepare for negotiating a final settlement and how to achieve financial stability as a single person or single parent.

The book is not a discourse on how to stick it to your partner; the aim is self-protection.

"You just want what is fair for yourself," Woodhouse says.

Sometimes ignorance, denial or revenge can get in the way.

The chief lesson the authors try to get across is the big difference between legal reality and financial reality. Here's one of the true-life divorce stories they use to make their point:

After five years, Jonathan and Penny are calling it quits. At the final settlement hearing, Penny was ordered by the court to pay the \$10,000 in credit card debt that she ran up during the marriage.

Jonathan felt safe. He wasn't.

Penny didn't pay up and the creditors hounded Jonathan. He ended up stuck with the bill because the divorce settlement could not erase the couple's original obligation to their creditors.

What Jonathan should have done was demand more property during the settlement in exchange for paying Penny's debt, or insisted on selling jointly held property to pay off the creditors.

One of the most difficult decisions, Woodhouse says, involves what to do with your house. You might want to keep it because of the emotional tie, but what price? The tax bite, especially, must be considered.

Besides offering examples of pitfalls, the book includes work sheets, checklists, suggested readings and questions to ask your attorney.

Sound financial decisions during a divorce is to think ahead.

If you suspect your marriage is headed for the rocks, don't wait until the papers are served to start figuring what you want and what you need.

Where do you want to be in five years? Woodhouse asks. In school? Still living in your same house? In a new job? Moved out of state?

"If you can't decide those things," Woodhouse says, "then it's a question of where you don't want to be."

Another caution: Don't simply rely on your attorney to know every detail about your financial transactions. Get involved.

And if you don't have a good understanding of finances, enlist the advice of your CPA, your tax preparer, your banker, your broker and your real estate agent.

When it comes down to divorce and money, Woodhouse says, it's the person who is least informed who gets socked.

Knight-Ridder News Service

How sleepy are you?

"I'm exhausted," says Donna Snyder, 35, an early-childhood education consultant, who gets only six hours of sleep most nights.

Eight, and that two-hour deficit — accumulated weary day after weary day — has left her beat, almost always.

"I would love to take a nap every day," she says.

Take now. It is 1 p.m.; the middle of the workday in the middle of the workweek. Snyder says that if she closed her eyes, she'd fall right asleep.

According to a 1993 National Commission on Sleep Disorders research report, 40 million Americans suffer chronic sleep disorders, and millions of others, lacking sufficient sleep, struggle against drowsiness, just like Snyder. And a Better Sleep Council survey released this year showed that about a third of 1,000 respondents acknowledged that drowsiness affected their work.

In large part, the culprit is our crazy lifestyle, a 24-hour, always-on-the-go, work-hard, play-hard, little-rest lifestyle.

We want to do it all. We want high-profile careers, and we want families. We want to work out at the gym, and we want to dance 'til dawn. We postpone bedtime and read or watch late-night television, and we rise early to the jolt of alarm clocks to exercise and then commute long distances to work, already bushed before the day begins.

We do it all by sleeping less, having reduced our average nightly sleep total by more than 20 percent in the last century, according to the commission.

"We need to accomplish our work and our other responsibilities," says a well-known slogan.

—Rochelle Goldberg, sleep disorder specialist

—Rochelle Goldberg, sleep disorder specialist

—Rochelle Goldberg, sleep disorder specialist

"The only thing that can give," she said, "is sleep."

Day after day, we sacrifice a few bits of shut-eye. By week's end, those lost z-z-z-z's accumulate into a sleep debt that can cause problems: accidents, loss of productivity, irritability.

"The cost of these untreated sleep disorders," said the commission's report, "is astronomical in terms of reduced quality of life, lower productivity in school and the workplace, increased morbidity and mortality, and the loss of life due to accidents caused by excessive sleepiness."

Most of the time Snyder's day begins at 6 a.m. She rises at that early hour so she can walk three miles with her cousin before dressing for work and dropping her daughter off at school.

But some days, Snyder, who lives in Holland, Pa., fumbles for the snooze button and falls back to sleep; sometimes, daughter Brooke Bilofsky finds her mother still asleep at 7 a.m. and shakes her awake.

From then on, her day turns "crazy," Snyder says.

She juggles the schedules of Brooke, 11, and stepdaughter Jamie Snyder, 15, some days driving the afternoon car pool from school and after-school activities, chauffering one or the other to Hebrew school, cheerleading, softball, singing lessons, youth group.

—Rochelle Goldberg, sleep disorder specialist

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—Rochelle Goldberg, sleep disorder specialist

—Rochelle Goldberg, sleep disorder specialist

"My husband leaves for work very early, and he doesn't deal with any of this," she says.

Snyder also works a 40-hour week as a consultant to the Parents' Network in Fort Washington, meeting clients in the mornings and often leading late-evening or weekend workshops on parenting skills. Although she works hard, sometimes she finds herself daydreaming, or struggling to stay focused. And sometimes she gets "nervous" which means she loses patience with the children, mainly because she's so tired.

By the time she makes dinner, clears the table and wishes the girls goodnight, it's 10 p.m.

But for Snyder, whose bubbly personality belies her drowsiness, it's still not time to go to sleep. Instead, she drinks her sixth or seventh cup of coffee to perk her up and spends a couple of hours of "adult time" with her husband, Fred, a regional sales manager who works long hours, travels a lot and manages better than his wife on a few hours of sleep.

Snyder says she knows she needs more sleep, but she asks, sounding exasperated, "What are you supposed to do?"

By midnight, the two collapse into bed and finally sleep. Snyder dozing off immediately. Six hours later, the craziness starts all over again.

On this Wednesday, the alarm rings an hour later than usual because Snyder didn't go to bed until a bleary-eyed 2 a.m. "I was talking to my husband," who was out of town on business, she says of the late hour.

But even at 7 a.m., she was still groggy.

"I just couldn't get out of bed," she says.

If you can't spring out of bed, you haven't slept enough.

"You get into bed, relaxed, and drift off peacefully within five or 10 minutes, sleep through the night without any disturbances and wake up spontaneously — no need for an alarm clock — and if you don't leap out of bed, you at least get up easily," said Goldberg.

—Rochelle Goldberg, sleep disorder specialist

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Liberty Bell symbolism rests in eye of the beholder

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — As noisy schoolchildren clamored around the Liberty Bell, an elderly woman approached park ranger Mary Ann Hogan, took her by the arm and thanked her for speaking about the bell.

"She pushed up her sleeve and she showed me her tattoo" — a remnant of the woman's imprisonment in the Nazi concentration camp Auschwitz — "and said, 'Now you know why it means so much to me,'" Hogan recalled.

"She started crying and I started crying," said Hogan. "The whole meaning of the bell got across to that woman."

The history of the Liberty Bell is sketchy and steeped in legend. But for centuries, individuals, political movements and nations have imbued it with personal meaning and adopted it as their symbol of freedom — freedom of religion, freedom from slavery, freedom from oppression.

"It's communicated more to people since it's been broken than it ever did as a working bell," said Joanne Blacoe, a supervisory ranger at Independence National Historical Park, where the bell is housed.

The National Park Service estimates some 1.5 million people visit the bell each year and as many as 10,000 daily. For some, it is merely another sightseeing

stop; for others, this cracked bell has more meaning. One day in 1986, Blacoe watched as an old man moved slowly around the bell in a silent reverie.

His son explained it was the 30th anniversary of the Soviet suppression of Hungary's bloody anti-Communist uprising. The Hungarian had asked his son to take him to the bell so he could see there were



still places where liberty was cherished.

The Pennsylvania Assembly ordered a bell for the Statehouse — now called Independence Hall — in 1751. That bell, made in London, arrived in 1752 and cracked during testing.

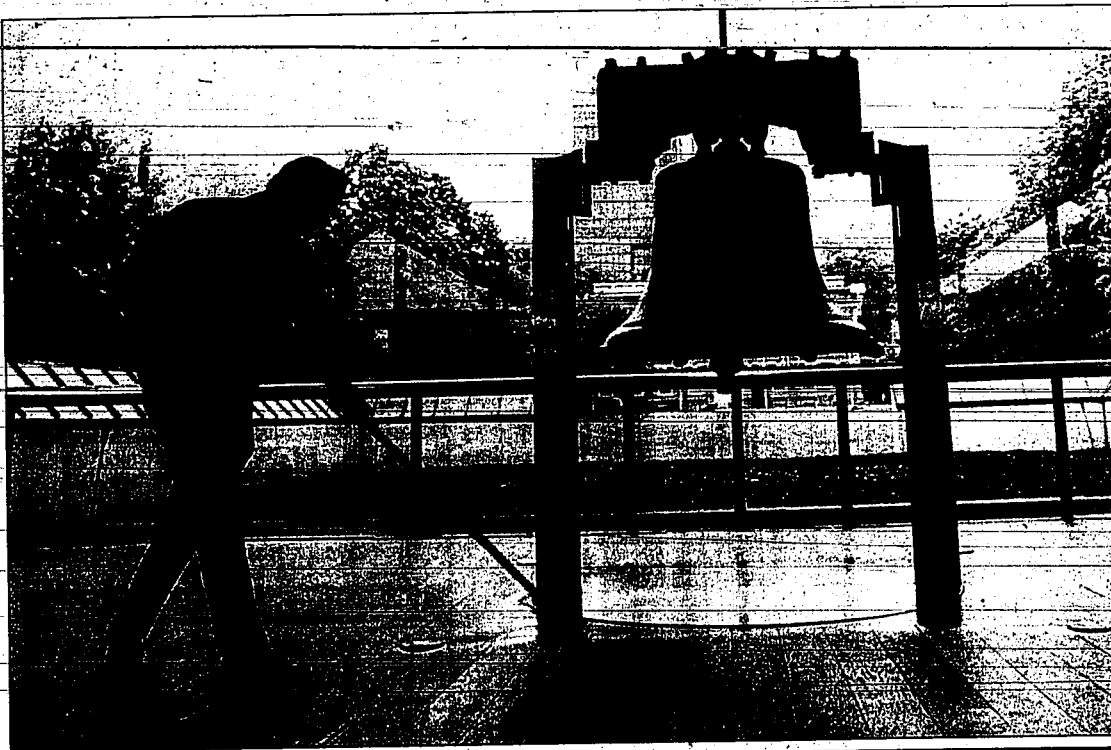
In 1753, two Philadelphia craftsmen used some of the metal to cast a new bell, which became known as the Old Statehouse Bell and later as the Liberty Bell. Its inscription — "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof" — came from Leviticus. "It was a working bell for about 93 years," said Blacoe.

Although there are many stories about when it cracked, she said, no one knows for sure. The bell last was rung in 1846 for George Washington's birthday, when the crack worsened. It was moved from its tower in 1852 and displayed in Independence Hall until 1976, when it was moved across the street to its glass pavilion.

These days, a variety of ceremonies are held at the bell. Churches sent 444 yellow roses there to celebrate the release of U.S. hostages in Iran. Jurors from the nearby courthouse and new citizens often stop to see the bell.

"It's a very private pilgrimage for a lot of people," said Blacoe. "All the facts in the world cannot convey that message."

AP photos



Top, AZ3 Shawn Miller takes an oath from Navy Lt. Comm. Dan Mathius during re-onlistment ceremonies at the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia. Before it is open to the public, the Liberty Bell Pavilion is the site of some 30-40 re-onlistment ceremonies each year. Milt Burdine, left, sweeps the floor around the Liberty Bell before the arrival of tourists. Each morning, employees clean the pavilion and wipe down the bell in anticipation of the day's crowds.



Above and left, a group of school children and tourists crowd around the Liberty Bell to take pictures and listen to a short talk by a park ranger on May 20, 1994, the day employees at Independence National Historic Park call "Black Friday." Between tourists and school children, the third Friday in May is usually the busiest day of the year in the Liberty Bell Pavilion where the bell was moved in 1976 to better serve the 1.5 million people who come annually. At far left, an Independence National Historic Park ranger instructs a group about Liberty Bell etiquette before allowing them to approach the bell.

Inside

Business
Classified

C2
C2-8

<p>of the Zoning Administrator, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, (208)734-4400. In writing, please include comments to the Committee making a written inspection. Deleted this 30th day of June, 1994.</p> <p>Terry Ray Kramer, Chairman Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission</p> <p>Robert S. Fort, Clerk by Linda Grifonek, Deputy. PUBLISHED: Tuesday, July 5, 1994.</p>	<p>HHA, RAINFOREST residential or commercial. Call 323-5594 or 324-2745.</p> <p>Decision: Deeds to be sold with C & fencing. Free estimates. Call 432-5303.</p> <p>HOUSES: Experienced 1-3 hours for \$25 + \$7.50 for additional time. Call Blaine 432-0024</p>	<p>AA Immediate opening for in the Nevada vision. Please apply Magic Valley Staffing, PO Box 1172, Twin Falls, ID 83401</p> <p>LPN 15-24 hours per week Twin Falls Care Center Call 734-4040 Ask for Helen Burrows</p>	<p>110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES Must Care residential living center for developed mentally disabled has openings for adult male, room & board. 736-1959</p> <p>Room in licensed home, one on one care. Call staffed. 432-724-3531</p> <p>Twin View residential care home - now open. Beautiful surroundings - affordable. Call 432-3955</p>
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The Times-News

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"The soul that has no established aim loses itself."

—Montaigne

"Overtricks are the curse of the game," whispered a watchful kibitzer to his friend.

"That goes double for a timid defender," was the reply. "Worse than a declarer who loses a game in search of an overtrick is a defender who concedes a game rather than allow declarer to score an insignificant overtrick."

Today's deal was played in a recent duplicate game, with South's leap to four hearts ending the auction. West woefully led his partner's only overtrick and went to South's ace. South cashed the diamond queen, throwing a spade, and then led the trump king to East's ace.

Afraid to lead a club into dummy's imposing holding, East cashed his spade ace, and then led a club. "That ended the defense," and South had his 10 tricks.

At rubber bridge, East's crime would have deserved a life sentence; at duplicate, East had his excuse ready: "Had South held the club ace, I might have lost my spade ace."

For East's crime, he deserved a stiff sentence. For his lame excuse, he deserved solitary confinement. He should have led a club to West's ace for the killing spade shift. South's preempt denied slam interest, and he could hardly have held the club ace with well sold hearts and the A-Q of diamonds.

What about West's opening

lead? West might easily have led a spade. South was obviously prepared for the diamond lead, and a massive preempt in hearts sometimes suggests a poor spade holding.

NORTH 7-5-A

▲ K 7 3

♥ 8 5 4

♦ 7

♣ K J 10 9 5

WEST

▲ J 10 8 4

♥ 2

♦ J 10 8 2

♣ A 8 5 3

EAST

▲ A Q 9

♥ A

♦ K 9 5 4 3

♣ 7 4 2

SOUTH

▲ 6 5 2

♥ K Q J 10 9 7 3

♦ A Q

♣ A Q

Vulnerable: East-West

Dealer: East

The bidding:

East South West North

1♦ 4♥ - All pass

Opening lead: Diamond jack

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

▲ A Q 9

♥ A

♦ K 9 5 4 3

♣ 7 4 2

North

1♦

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1284, Dil. No. 733-0931. With and without answers, please include return address.

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1987 KDX-200, \$1000 or best offer. Call 324-5956 between 8 & 9 pm.

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15' Rainier Tri-hull boat. 50HP Johnson motor. Cautious trailer, excel cond. \$2995. 734-3348.

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1992-93 18' Monark 3.0 liter Mercruiser. Radio, depth finder, side & bow thruster. Many extras. Used less than 100 hrs. \$10,995. 1981 16 hp Evinrude, 5005. 1993 Granada DR. TF or call 820-4217. 734-7369.

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19' Southwind, 454, 8 in 1 head, 2 door, 2 door, 2 door. Orange with matching trim. \$7500. Offer 733-2148.

Boat, \$600. Includes 2 new tires for trailer & 2 new. Lake side windows. Needs some motor work. 324-4659 for details.

Like new, beautifully clean. '89 Arriva 20' open bow pleasure-41 boat. 150 HP. 3.5. 8 hrs. 738-7812.

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1991 Custom topper, tilt, longbed truck, after, along front & side windows. \$400. Call 734-1100.

Camper shell for 8' pickup. 733-9009. near other. Call 733-9009.

Custom topper, off-white, tilt. Ford short box, rear cond. 1991. \$500 or best offer. 734-9635.

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6 gun, gun cabinet. Noble 12 ga. shot gun. Browning 12 ga. S&W over and under. Call 733-2684.

AK-47 Sporter, 2-30 round clip. 1-5 round clip. \$525. or offer. Rick 733-8129.

AR-15A2. H&A, \$1199. Pre-Ban AK47, \$750. SKS paratrooper \$150. FNFAI. \$300. \$150. 324-2654.

Browning 30 gauge 3 1/2 mag. auto shotgun. \$500. Browning 270, bolt action. w/200 Bushnell scope. \$500. Excellent cond. price firm. Both w/Browning cases. Call 734-9350.

W. K. LUP-40 40 cal. \$500. 438-8192.

Taurus model PT 101 AF. 40 Smith & Wesson with 3 cal. \$450 or offer. Rick 733-8129. after 5 pm.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1972 20' Dodge Breeze, air, excel cond. \$4995. Call 734-1306.

1965 Kountry Air 40 5th wheel. Slide-out, W.D. air, queen bed. Exc cond. \$10,000. Call 734-5745.

1986 Country Coach, 36', diesel pusher, 35,000 mi. immaculate cond. \$85,500. Offers or possible trade on real estate property. Call 734-4919.

1988 Cross Country 37', queen bed, living & more. New tires. \$29,500. 733-6374.

73 Class A Shasta, Chevy Chassis, 350 engine, \$5000. Call 422-9254.

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3 wheel electric golf cart, new paint, new batteries; new tires, trailer & charge included. Call 423-6409 after 5:30.

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1973 19 ft Road Runner travel trailer, all-conv. \$22,500. 733-4258.

1976 Starcraft tent trailer, good condition. Sleeps 6. Furnace, lex box. \$1,500. 324-0220.

911- TRAVEL TRAILERS

1987 Wilderness Camaron, 20', very clean, \$9900. 734-9079. even & weekends.

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71-20 Road Runner trailer. Fully self contained, new heater, 324-4358. Rick.

1986 20' Camaro, \$1199. AR-15A2. H&A, \$1199. Pre-Ban AK47, \$750. SKS paratrooper \$150. FNFAI. \$300. \$150. 324-2654.

61 Alstream, AC, new carpet & upholstery, excel cond. \$12,500. 324-4561.

'88 Road Ranger, 24' bunk model, like new, 8-85 Chevy Suburban tow vehicle. AT, AC, like new, \$13,900 pkg or will sell separate. 733-5209.

'83 X 30 Nomad park model in quiet old TF park. Furnishings incl. AC, W/D, microwave, new hide-a-bed, \$4000. Call 734-4969.

'83 Hawk Jayco 32' travel trailer, w/ slide in, deluxe model, has everything. Lived in 5 mo. \$36,582.

Like new, 1987 KX Classio 36 wheel, 34' travelable box plan, awning, AC, etc. Reduced to 11,300. 733-1934.

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Pickup bed trailer, excel shape, wind, good rubber, \$250. 734-4544.

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Panning out 79 Buick LeSabre, 73 block one, two 70 300; 400 m. with auto; 350 with auto. Ford pickup w/ rear wheel. 324-4078.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1967 RS Camaro convertible. \$24,995. 826.

2 Cars: 1954 Plymouth, 1953 Plymouth, needs work. See run. \$1000 each or offer. 733-3700.

'68 CAMARO, 327, AT, excel cond. \$4500. Call 543-5649.

Classio 1959 Chevy Fleet-side PU. New 327 engine. new tires. 324-4358. Rick.

1006-SEMI-HEAVY EQUIPMENT

For Sale: 1988 Chevy 940n 4 whl. drive with service body. \$4000, or trade for hood loader. Call 366-5582.

Tenex loader, 3 1/2 yard back, 4, outer frame newly overhauled. Call 733-1643, or 734-9804.

Wanted: Older Temples or similar hopper loader trailer. Price wanted.

Wanted: Usable tires. 1000 x 22. R. on Bud wheels. Call 324-5167.

1007 TRUCKS

1983 Chevrolet step side. \$1800. 733-0570.

1976 Chevy PU, Silverado short box. \$434-3668. Rick.

1978 Ford pickup, 7 1/2 ton, 1976 1/2 ton good. Call 423-4434.

1990 Chevy 1/2 ton, AT, 400 20 R on Dayton wheels, 1976 1/2 ton good. Call 423-4434.

1992 Ford 1/2 ton, diesel, dually PU, full bed liner, 4 campers, 4x4, extended cab. \$23,500 after 5.

76 Datsun PU with canopy. PU well maintained. Handly. \$10,000. Offer. 886-2373.

'84 Ranger, 4 cyl, steel. Clean. \$1950. 886-7185.

Call Jays: 208-886-7604 or even - 208-924-8619.

'89 F250 Ford diesel, with warranty. New factory paint, brakes, & tires. AT, AC, trailer tow pkg. 72000 mi. \$11,500. with camp. \$12,000. 543-6523.

'93 Ford Ranger L, 3.800 mi on engine, take car as part payment, \$7,800. Call 734-8173.

Classio 1959 Chevy Fleet-side PU. New 327 engine, new tires, wheels!!!!

327 Chevy Blazer, AC, 65K miles, \$1750 or offer. Rick 733-8129 after 5 pm.

87 Chevy Blazer, AC, 65K miles, \$1750 or offer. Rick 733-8129 after 5 pm.

1978 Chevy PU, Ladder rack. 3 Delta tool boxes. Standard trans. 350 engine. \$1600. 543-8516.

1007 TRUCKS

For sale: 76 Chevy, 427, 5.4 transmission, Tandem DR, 20' Spud rich self un. loader, hydraulic over select. Call 916-3901.

1008 4X4

1971 Chevy Step-side. Best offer. Call 734-8782 or 734-8163. After 5 pm.

1972 Chevy 4x4, 4x4, 17' real straight. Call 825-5229, or 422-8202.

1988 Ford Bronco II, Eddy Bauer, mine great. Has \$2500 stereo, \$4900. Call 734-8406.

1987 Chevy 350 rebuilt engine, 4x4, automatic. Call 5993. 733-5790.

1987 Mazda 4x4 King cab, real nice, 88,000 miles. 862-3616.

1989 Mazda SE-5, cab plus. Custom topper, carpet insert, loaded. \$8000 or best offer. Call 733-1004.

1994 Toyota extended cab pickup. 6000 miles, \$15,500 firm. 336-5332.

73 Dodge 4x4, 4 dr, 1990 new tires & chrome wheels. \$2995. Call 739-8282.

77 Chevy 17 shortbox, rebuilt engine, 2 tanks, strong running. \$2750. 324-4522.

85 Bronco 2 ALT, 4x4, 4000 mi on new engine & transmission, AT, cruise, AC, AM-FM cassette, great in snow. selling \$5500. Call 487-2086 leave msg.

85 Chevy 610 Blazer, 4x4, 5.2 V-6, Tahoe pkg. 85K miles, \$1750 or offer. Rick 733-8129 after 5 pm.

87 Chevy Blazer, AC, 65K miles, \$1750 or offer. Rick 733-8129 after 5 pm.

Call 423-5292 or 423-5997.

1007 TRUCKS

1984 Dodge Aries. \$650. 536-6481.

1008 4X4

74 Dodge, run good, \$950. Call 324-3585.

'88 Ford F-150, 4x4, short bed. \$7500. Call 324-5853.

88/94 Ford 500 Lariat, loaded, diesel, 5 spd, new tires, maps, hitch, perfect paint, exc mech. 100K. \$10,900 cash. 735-2014.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1988 Chevy Astro camp van, good condition. \$4000. 336-2617 or 336-1342.

78 Dodge camper van, raised roof, rebuilt 440, 5 new tires. Will consider trade for 22' travel truck or \$3500 or offer. Must see to appreciate. 733-4445.

76 Ford Econoline utility van, \$1700. 324-2991.

'88 Safari Van. Has new paint, 95,500 or best offer. Call 929-5994. 99.

1928 Buick

1970 Buick LeSabre, very nice cond. \$850. 734-1529.

83 Buick Park Ave, loaded & nice. \$18,750. Call 324-4522 or 324-2724.

1028 CHEVROLET

1978 Camaro, T-top, rebuilt 321, rebuilt trans. \$1995. 324-5420.

76 Chevy Beauville van, runs, looks good. \$1700. Call 733-5997.

'88 Camaro convertible, 11K miles. \$11,500. 733-4543.

'88 Chevy van Conversion, loaded, low mi. \$8500. Call 733-5997.

1037 DODGE

1984 Dodge Aries. \$650. 536-6481.

1041 FORD

1983 Ford Mustang GT, 16000 miles, 301W, 5 spd, 345 post. Too much to sell. Very fast! \$5000 or best offer. Call Dave 728-7171. 788-8419.

1991 Ford Explorer, 47K mi. \$78,344 or 670-3845.

1991 Taurus, must sell! \$9,300. Call 733-4865.

1042 HONDA

'88 Honda Accord LXI, \$4200. 329-3304 after 6 pm.

'90 Honda Accord LXI, loaded. \$9,000. Call 324-6770.

Discounted 1990 Accord, 4 door, AT. Call 734-1743 or 734-8030.

1045-HYUNDAI

93 Excel 4 dr. \$7995 or take over cam. \$188. 324-2542.

1050 JEEP

'86 Jeep Wagoneer, 4x4, new engine, great shape. 734-7936.

1057 LINCOLN

1979 Lincoln Continental. 68,000 miles. Will take offer. 324-3112.

1064 SUZUKI

1987 Subaru GL 4 wh drive wagon. One owner. \$2700. Call 324-4552 or 324-8204.

1063 MERCURY

1984 Topaz, 5 spd, new paint & tires. \$1900 or best offer. Call 734-3091.

'87 Mercury Grand Marquis. Excel cond. \$3,500. Call 733-2885, or 733-9450.

1066 NISSAN

'84 Nissan 300ZX, very nice. 1 top, all features of a luxury car. \$3950. 734-5348.

1070 OLDSMOBILE

1971 Olds Cutlass: good body, engine needs work. \$800 or best offer. Call 324-5635 or 733-2648.

1977 Olds Cutlass, AT, AC works, new interior, runs good. \$2500. 324-5416.

1076 PONTIAC

1988 Pontiac Grand Am, good condition, AC, 5 spd, stereo. \$3300 or best offer. 325-5143.

1988 Pontiac Grand Am, turbo, loaded, very clean, 89K. \$5500. 733-0775.

1077 TRANS AM

77 Trans Am. Looks and runs great. Will take best offer. 324-3112.

1084 SUZUKI

Must sell! 92 Suzuki Swift. AM-FM cassette. \$4700 or best offer. 734-6115.

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- ✓ Air Conditioning
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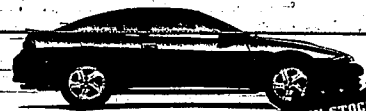
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Briefly

Bruin basketball camp runs this week at gym

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School summer basketball camp begins today at 6 p.m.
Sessions for boys and girls grades 1-6 run 6-9 p.m. today through Saturday at the high school gym.
Conducting the camp is new Bruin basketball coach Dan Vogt. The cost is \$25 and \$10 for girls.
Registration is 5:30-6 p.m. today at the high school.

Pro golfer Edwards drives to celebrity grand prize

DES MOINES, Iowa — Pro golfer Danny Edwards spent Monday driving on a different kind of course, capturing a victory in the Greater Des Moines Grand Prix Neon Celebrity Challenge.
He spent the first half of the 24-mile race, behind Larry Miller, the Des Moines businessman who started from the pole. But Miller clipped the wall and dropped back to finish 10th.
"It was a good race," Edwards said. "Larry got the start. He was pretty close. But we had a good, safe race."
His brother, David Edwards, finished ninth in the race.
Danny Edwards joined the PGA Tour in 1975 and has five tournament victories to his credit. David Edwards currently is 18th on the PGA Tour money list after tying for 13th in the U.S. Open last month.
Rounding out the top five on Monday were Des Moines radio personality Lou Spilot, local businessman Ron Grubb, West Des Moines Mayor Dino Rodighi and Des Moines television anchor Laurie Groves.
Crystal Bernard, who plays Helen on NBC-TV's "Wings," had to drop out of the race after colliding with another driver on a turn. Actor Perry King of "Riptide" finished 12th.

Ohio man says he may have accidentally shot Williams

NILES, Ohio — A man told police that he might have accidentally shot LPGA player Kim Williams in the neck as he was target shooting.
A Howland, Ohio, man, whose name is being withheld, called authorities Sunday night and said he might have shot Williams as he and a friend were shooting old cars in a wooded area about a mile west from where the golfer was shot. Niles police capt. Bruce Simone said.
Williams, 31, of Boca Raton, Fla., was shot in the parking lot of the Phor-Mor discount store at the Great East Plaza about 9 p.m. Saturday. She was in the Niles area competing in the LPGA Youngstown-Warren Classic at nearby Avalon Lakes Golf Course.
The man said that 75 rounds were shot from a semi-automatic weapon, Simone said. The man said he was using 9-mm bullets.
A 9 millimeter is what most police carry and it has good velocity. It could carry a mile, Simone said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sports on TV

10:55 a.m. — Channel 13, World Cup soccer
1:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Cycling, Tour de France
2:35 p.m. — Channel 13, World Cup soccer
3:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Bowling, Oregon Open
5:35 p.m. — Channel 32, Baseball, Pittsburgh at Atlanta
6 p.m. — NBC, Baseball, Colorado at Chicago
7 p.m. — Channel 22, Bowling, Jones-Coley (weekend rights)
8 p.m. — Channel 13, Volleyball, Four-man beach competition

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The Times-News

Inside

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Hyde breaks Taipei streak, but Cowboys still lose, 11-1

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Jamie Hyde's one-out single in the seventh inning scored Jon Axman, breaking up a string of shutouts by Chinese Taipei.

It was, however, too little and too late to keep Taiwan from claiming its fourth consecutive Cowboy Classic Baseball Tournament 11-1 over host Twin Falls.
Axman's run was the first allowed by the Chinese since the first inning of a 7-3 triumph over the Calgary Blues. In the interim, Taiwan ran off 40 straight runs, including 6-0, 8-0 and 8-0 whitewashings of Boise, Hillcrest and Lethbridge, respectively.

The Cowboys overcame youth and experience to post a 3-2 record in the four-day tourney en route to second place.
Boise's Gems finished in third place with a 2-2-1 slate, followed in order by Hillcrest of Salt Lake City (2-3), Calgary 1-3-1 and Lethbridge 1-4.

Taiwan 11, Twin Falls 1

Yung-Ching Chang singled in the first Chinese run in the second inning and Cheng-Hsiung Chou followed with a two-run double two batters later. It was all the offense Taiwan would mount until its final out.

Seven errors — all but one in the last three frames — pushed the Cowboys further behind. Yu-Chan Liu gave another sterling performance on the mound for the Chinese, striking out 10 and carrying a no-hitter into the fifth inning before Axman broke it up with a bloop.

The Cowboys saw one scoring opportunity go awry at that point, another in their next at-bat after Greg Schellhaas' two-out two-bagger.

Two-out two-bagger.

Taiwan 8, Lethbridge 0
Taiwan continued its scoreless string with an 8-0 win over Lethbridge, Canada.

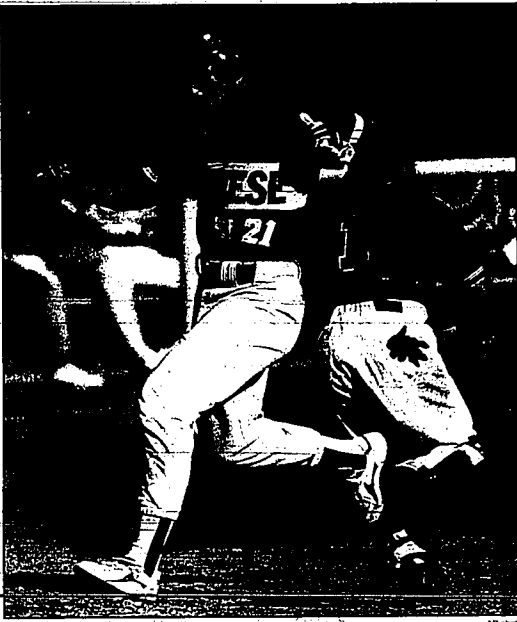
Tseng-Yang-Yuen's two-run homer in the bottom of the fifth pushed Taiwan to the eight-run lead needed to end the game early.
Lethbridge's Chris Ford, Gary McMurren, and Jamie Wieler managed a hit a piece, but the Elks remained scoreless throughout the game.

Boise 7, Hillcrest 2
Tough defense and hot bats gave the Boise Gems the edge over Salt Lake's Hillcrest Huskies.

Three Huskie errors gave way to Boise's first three runs. Dustin Macomb's double in the fifth drove in two more. Eddie Glover's bunt and Ben-Florence's single brought Rooke Torres around the bases after his leadoff double.

Hillcrest was scoreless until Eric Roberts' fifth inning double scored Monte Rutenbur on base by a walk. Rutenbur's sacrifice fly to left in the sixth drove in K.C. Jensen for the Huskies' second run.

Boise 7, Hillcrest 2
Hillcrest 2, Boise 7
Hillcrest 2, Boise 7
Hillcrest 2, Boise 7



Taiwan's Chih-Wei Wang crosses homeplate during a sixth inning squeeze play against Twin Falls. Wang returned to third after the bunt was called foul.

Nielson takes growing Sagebrush Run

By Mick Normington
Times-News Staff

BUHL — Graffiti littered the course of the Buhl Sagebrush Days Run. False graffiti.
Race organizers had spray painted arrows on the road to direct runners and walkers along the course. And occasionally they spray painted such messages as "Where," "Ain't pain great," "Feels Great" and "Tastes Great."
Actually, many of the runners noted that the

pain in their muscles didn't feel all that great and their mouths tasted like not-so-great cotton.

What was great was the turnout for one of Idaho's oldest road races.

Some 180 runners and walkers completed in the five-kilometer (3.1-miles) and 10-kilometer (6.2 miles) races. And the relatively flat course produced some fast times.
Former College of Southern Idaho running star Mike Nielson continued his winning ways this summer by finishing

first in the 10K race in 34:08.

The Sagebrush Days race began in 1978. And in recent years has been run by Norman Eckert and his friends, the "Half Ton Runners," who are group of local businessmen who all weighed more than 200 lbs. but have exercised due to more svelte physiques.

The 180 participants topped last year's mark of 120.
"It's been growing every year. I think the door prizes are getting people out here," Eck-

ert said referring to the more than \$700 worth of prizes awarded.

Among the winners was the new superintendent of the Buhl Joint School District, Rick Hill and his wife Joyce Hill. He finished fourth overall in the 5K walk, edging out his wife who finished sixth overall.

"We enjoyed it," he said, noting that the 5K course went past the Buhl middle school. "It was safe. It was great weather. Everybody seemed to have a good time."

U.S.: Gone on the Fourth of July

The Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. — When Tab Ramos was carted off the field with a fractured skull, the United States' offense went with him.

The playmaking midfielder was knocked unconscious in the 43rd minute of Brazil's 1-0 victory Monday. He received a slight fracture when elbowing by Brazilian defender Leonardo in a scramble for the ball near midfield. Leonardo was ejected and Ramos was given a yellow card.

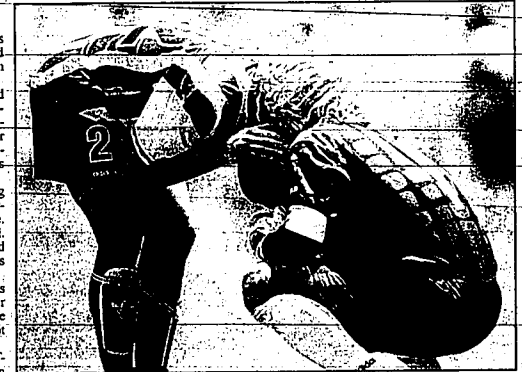
The Americans had two good scoring chances in the first half, including a near-goal by Thomas Dooley in the 12th minute. The other was negated by an offside call. But despite playing almost the entire second half with a man advantage, the Americans failed to threaten again.

"Losing him meant a lot because he was the guy with the ball control," defender Marcelo Balboa said. "He was working the ball down both sides really well. We got into a flow the first half."

The Americans were already hurting offensively because of the suspension of John Harkes.

"We were a little disappointed that we didn't get any clear-cut scoring chances at all," assistant U.S. coach Tim Lickoski said. "Obviously, when you lose a player like Ramos, who you're counting on to hold the ball and play the ball forward and change the point of attack, it hurt us."

Brazil gathered itself after the ejection of Leonardo and kept up its attack.



United States defender Alexi Lalas, left, comforts dejected team captain and goalkeeper Tony Meola after their 1-0 loss to Brazil.

"They didn't back off that's for sure. But that's the way Brazil plays the game," Balboa said.

Defensively, the Americans kept Brazil's attacking tandem of Romario and Bebeto bottled up for much of the game and also

caught a few breaks when a couple of Brazil's shots struck the post and bounced away.

But finally, in the 74th minute, Bebeto scored and the U.S. dream of a World Cup upset on the Fourth of July was over.

"The way we came into the offense was maybe a little bit frustrating," said U.S. forward Ernie Stewart, who often found himself alone in the Brazilian zone as the Americans hung back to protect their net.

"We didn't play well. We tried to get the ball to myself and Hugo (Perez) and at times there just wasn't very much support."

"Maybe five years back, a 1-0 loss to Brazil would have been real good and we wouldn't be crying here in the locker room. Right now though, everybody is disappointed but I guess that's a step in the right direction."

Balboa said there was still a sense of accomplishment because the advance to the second round for the first time since 1930. And there seemed to be a reawakening of interest in the game in the United States.

"After the game, I just dropped to my knees. I was so upset. I couldn't believe we lost," Balboa said. "I think we did a lot for soccer. I think we did a lot for our country. We were hoping to do more."

"We could have had it," defender Paul Caligiuri said. "I can't say they threw it away. I think the result is fair. The Brazilians were definitely the better team."

Ramos, meanwhile, was scheduled to remain at Stanford Medical Center overnight for observation. Team physician Dr. Bill Garrett said the fracture is above Ramos' left ear and there has been a small amount of bleeding.

"But it is not a serious problem," he said. "He's doing fine and he's expected to be released (Tuesday)."

Brazil outclasses U.S.; Dutch still in

The Associated Press

The United States ventured into the domain of the Brazilians at the World Cup on Monday, and for a while seemed to be long there.

Although the Americans had a man advantage for most of the second half, they were dominated in the final 45 minutes and lost 1-0.

Bebeto scored in the 74th minute, ending the U.S. dream of an upset that would have ranked with the 1980 Winter Olympics shot by the U.S. hockey team pulled on the Soviet Union. The goal also kept alive Brazil's quest for an unprecedented fourth world soccer championship.

The classy Brazilians, who never looked at a loss despite losing defender Leonardo in the final minute of the first half, impressively moved into the quarterfinals against the Netherlands. This was one 1-0 game that wasn't nearly that close.

Leonardo was ejected for elbowing Tab Ramos in the face at the end of the first

half, giving Ramos a slight skull fracture. He was hospitalized overnight for observation.

Romario made a tremendous run up the center of the field. Tom Dooley was chasing him, but couldn't catch up. Romario then went around Cobi Jones and to the side of Alexi Lalas and sent the ball across to Bebeto, who beat goalkeeper Tony Meola to the far side of the net.

With Ramos sidelined and John Harkes suspended, the Americans could not get untracked offensively. When Fernando Clavijo received his second yellow card in the 87th minute, Brazil was safe.

The Dutch made the quarterfinals for the first time since 1978, capitalizing on two Irish errors for a 2-0 victory. They will play Brazil on Saturday in Dallas.

The final two games of the second round are Tuesday: Nigeria vs. Italy at Foxboro, Mass., and Mexico vs. Bulgaria at East Rutherford, N.J.

Dennis Bergkamp, the Netherlands' top striker, and Wim Jonk connected against

Ireland, which couldn't recover from its blunders before a Citrus Bowl crowd of 61,355. The Dutch opened the scoring in the 11th minute when defender Terry Phelan lost the ball to Marc Overmars and failed to catch up. Overmars found Bergkamp in front of the net for a simple tap-in.

Jonk made an unchallenged run through midfield in the 41st minute and lined a 25-yard drive that goalie Packie Bonner inexplicably let slip through his hands and into the goal.

"I still don't know what happened," Bonner said. "It has got to be me that takes the blame."

In The Hague, about 1,500 people celebrated the Dutch victory, then things turned violent, with a small group smashing windows, robbing stores and setting cars on fire.

Police said about 50 people had been arrested and calm was restored. Three police officers were taken to the hospital with minor injuries; treated and released.



Netherlands' Frank Rijkaard and Ireland's Andy Townsend attempt to head the ball during their match Monday.

Van Poppel leads after crash-free Tour stage

BOULOGNE-SUR-MER, France (AP) — Dutchman Jean-Claude Van Poppel won the second stage of the Tour de France Monday, a crash-free sprint one day after a collision knocked three cyclists out of the race.

Chris Boardman, the first Briton to lead since 1962, retained the yellow jersey.

Favorites Miguel Indurain and Tony Rominger were in the pack and did not lose any time to the leader and remained second and third, 15 and 19 seconds back, respectively.

American world champion Lance Armstrong was 38 seconds behind, three seconds ahead of three-time winner Greg LeMond.

Van Poppel edged Oleg Ludwig of Germany at the finish of the Roubaix to Boulogne-sur-Mer stage of 126 miles. It was the second consecutive day that Ludwig was second.

Van Poppel wasn't afraid of a similar acci-

dent that marred Sunday's race.

"Ludwig started his sprint and I went to the left to overtake him," Van Poppel said. "I didn't think of it, I didn't think of it."

There are often falls in the sprint.

The sprint at Amnieners? I didn't think of it. There are often falls in the sprint.

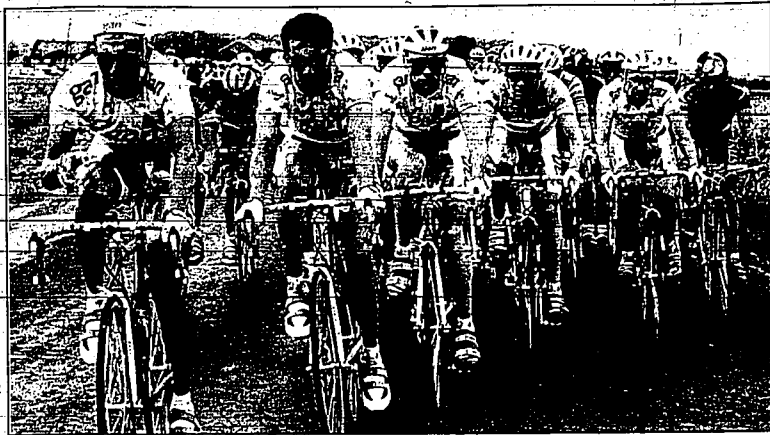
Jean-Claude Van Poppel, Tour de France leader

side barrier holding the crowd back from the course. Nelissen tumbled back, and France's Laurent Jalabert went somersaulting over him.

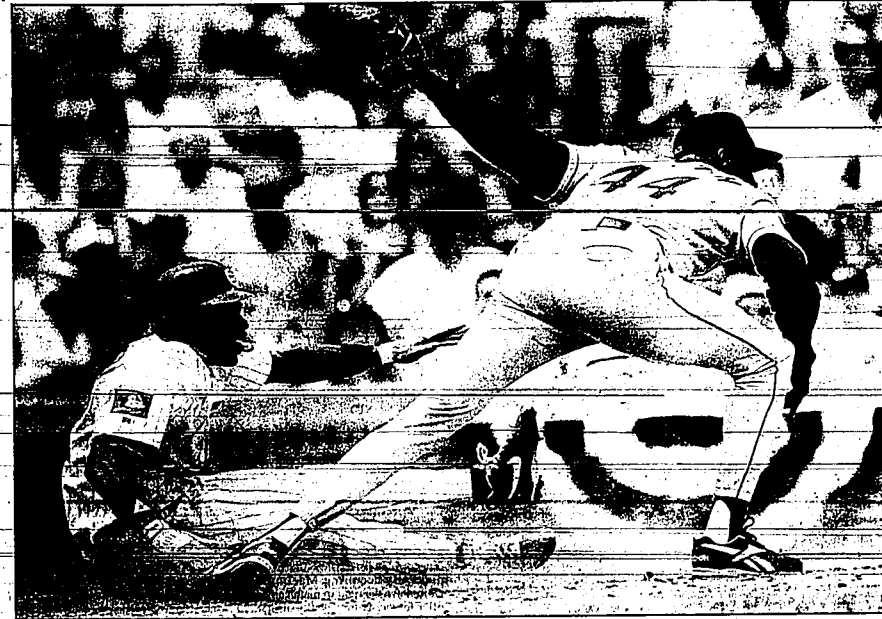
Jalabert was recovering Monday from a four-hour operation on a broken jaw.

Also forced to drop out because of injuries in the crash was Alexander Gontchenkov of Ukraine.

The third stage will be a 41-mile team time trial from Calais to the Eurotunnel. The 2,479-mile race ends July 24 at Paris.



Teamates, including overall leader Chris Boardman of Great Britain, third from right, lead the pack during the second stage of the Tour de France race Monday.



Colorado Rockies pitcher Marvin Freeman tags out Chicago Cubs' Shawn Dunston at home plate after Dunston attempted to score from second base on a wild pitch Monday.

May drives in 2 in 9th to lead Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Derrick May's line-drive single brought home the winning run with two outs in the ninth inning Monday as the Chicago Cubs rallied to beat the Colorado Rockies 4-3 in the first game of a doubleheader.

The Cubs rallied for two runs in the inning against Bruce Ruffin (3-4), the Colorado closer who blew his fifth save opportunity in 18 chances.

Rose Bautista (2-3) pitched two scoreless innings for the win.

Reds 5, Marlins 1

MIAMI — All-Star Jose Rijo pitched six scoreless innings and Reggie Sanders broke the game open with a two-run, eighth-inning homer, leading Cincinnati

National League

to its fourth straight victory.

Deion Sanders went 3-for-4 for the Reds, who got two runs in the first against Marlins starter Pat Rapp (4-5).

The Marlins had plenty of opportunities against Rijo (7-4), leaving runners in scoring position in five of the first six innings.

Astros 13, Cardinals 6

ST. LOUIS — Tony Eusebio had a career-high four hits and four RBIs and Andruw Cedeño also drove in four runs, helping Houston beat St. Louis.

The Astros had 15 hits, 11 walks and a hit batsman to win for the sixth time in eight games. The Cardinals have

dropped three in a row after a five-game winning streak.

Eusebio hit his three-run double to cap the Astros' four-run first inning against Allen Watson (5-4). He tripled to lead off the fourth and scored, his run-scoring single in the fifth and singled in the sixth.

Astros starter Brian Williams (5-4) worked six innings in 95-degree heat and allowed only two runs on seven hits.

Mets 2, Giants 1, 10 innings

SAN FRANCISCO — Jim Lincecum's leadoff homer in the 10th inning gave the New York Mets a 2-1 victory Monday over the San Francisco Giants.

Lincecum hit a 1-1 pitch directly over the wall in center field for his fourth homer of the year. It came off Rod Beck (2-4), who has yielded nine

home runs in 29 1/3 innings.

All three runs in the game were scored on solo homers. Ryan Thompson hit the 14th for the Mets in the second and Barry Bonds connected for his 22nd in the eighth — a towering shot that landed several rows back in the upper deck.

Josias Manzanillo (2-1) worked a scoreless ninth for the victory, and John Franco pitched the 10th for his 18th save.

Bonds' homer broke up a shutout bid by Mets starter Mike Remlinger, a former No. 1 draft choice of the Giants. He allowed four hits in eight innings with six strikeouts and three walks and had retired 12 in a row before Bonds' homer.

San Francisco starter William Van Landingham pitched seven innings, allowing four hits and one run with seven strikeouts.

Pinch-hitter hits home winning run for White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — Pinch-hitter Norberto Martin doubled home the winning run with two outs in the ninth inning Monday night, lifting the Chicago White Sox over the Milwaukee Brewers 3-2.

With two outs, Craig Grebeck doubled off Ricky Bones (7-6). Jesse Osceola relieved and Martin drove in pinch-runner Ron Karkowicz.

Roberto Hernandez (3-3) went 1-1-3

innings and was the starter.

White Sox starter Jason Bere, named Sunday as a first-time All-Star, gave up singles to Turner Ward and Greg Vaughn with one out in the eighth. Paul Assenmacher relieved and Dave Nilsson hit a sacrifice fly that tied it at 2-2.

Matt Mieske singled to lead off the Milwaukee third, advanced to second on a throwing error by Bere and scored on Kevin Seitzer's single to make it 1-0.

With runners at second and third and two out, Thomas drove both in with a single to center to tie it at 2-2.

Now has hit in eight straight games.

Blue Jays 9, Royals 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — John Olerud

American League

had a two-run double and the Toronto Blue Jays, held hitless for five innings by Bob Milacki, broke loose for five runs in the sixth to beat the Kansas City Royals 9-4 Monday night.

Joe Carter hit his 17th homer and drove in four runs for Toronto, which won for only the third time in 16 games. Mike MacFarlane homered twice for the Royals.

Pat Hentgen (10-5) gave up nine hits and struck out six in eight innings. He is 5-0 lifetime against Kansas City, including a 1-0 victory May 3 he threw his last career no-hitter.

Hentgen has won two no-decisions in that span.

Milacki (0-3) allowed only two runners on a hit batsman and a walk through five innings. But pinch-hitter Randy Knorr singled up the middle to lead off the sixth and start the rally.

Rob Butler singled after Knorr's hit, and Roberto Alomar bunted the runners along. Milacki walked Paul Molitor and Joe Carter to force home the first run.

Carter hit a two-run homer in the seventh to make it 7-2, and Scholtz hit a solo home run in the eighth. Carter drove in another run in the ninth with a grounder.

MacFarlane hit a two-run homer in the fifth. He connected again in the eighth for his third home run in two days.

Orioles 9, Mariners 3

BALTIMORE — Leo Gomez hit two homers and Chris Holmes and Mark McLemore had one apiece for the Orioles. Baltimore has 13 homers in its last four

games and have homered in 19 of its last 20.

Sid Fernandez (5-4), activated off the disabled list before the game, allowed three runs and eight hits in five innings. He had not pitched since June 18 because of a strained rib cage muscle.

Mark Eichhorn pitched four scoreless innings for his first save.

Seattle starter Chris Bosio (3-10) gave up six runs and seven hits in seven innings. Mike Blowers homered and drove in all three Seattle runs.

Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. went 0-for-4 and is now homeless in his last nine games.

Indians 7, Twins 1

CLEVELAND — Dennis Martinez won his sixth straight decision and Candy Maldonado hit a tiebreaking two-run double Monday as the Cleveland Indians beat the Minnesota Twins 7-1 to complete a four-game sweep.

Cleveland has won five straight games and is 2-4-4 in its last 28 games at Jacobs Field. Minnesota has lost seven straight on the road.

The Indians outscored the Twins 32-12 in sweeping a four-game series from them for the first time since 1984.

Dave Winfield hit his ninth homer for Minnesota's run.

Two walks and Maldonado's double put the Indians ahead 3-1 in the fourth, and they finished Jim Deshaies (4-8) during a four-run seventh.

Red Sox 4, Angels 1

BOSTON — Roger Clemens allowed

two hits and struck out 10 in seven shutout innings before leaving with tightness in his right groin.

Clemens (7-4) allowed a leadoff single by Chili Davis in the second and a one-out double by Chad Curtis in the fifth. It was the 50th time he has struck out 10 or more in a game.

The Red Sox scored all their runs in the second. Scott Cooper had a two-run double, and Damon Berryhill and John Valentin added RBI singles.

Boston won for the third time in its last 17 home games. The Angels are 1-6 on a 13-game road trip that lasts until the All-Star break. The Red Sox have won 10 straight against California, including all seven this year.

Phil Leticich (3-7) gave up four runs and seven hits in eight innings.

Athletics 4, Yankees 0

NEW YORK — Steve Ontiveros extended his scoreless streak to 24 1/3 innings and combined with four relievers to shut out the Yankees on four hits.

Ontiveros (5-2), who had missed his last start due to a tight groin muscle, allowed four hits over the first 6 1/3 innings in winning his fourth straight decision. He has allowed 10 hits during the scoreless streak.

New York has lost four of its last five games after an eight-game winning streak which the A's have won 15 of its last 18.

Troy Neel's ninth homer, a two-run shot in the third off Scott Kamieniecki (5-4) gave the Athletics a 2-0 lead.

Tennis officials consider anything to enliven the game

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Soft balls, fuzzier balls, any kind of balls that might put more rallies back into men's tennis on grass are under consideration by Wimbledon and International Tennis Federation officials.

A frantic cry arose at Wimbledon, along with a lot of harrumphing and hand-wringing, in the aftermath of Pete Sampras' slam-bang final victory over Goran Ivanisevic.

One British wag commented Monday that the Wimbledon courses resembled the Commons' corridors, where a Government is in the throes of a crisis-of-confidence. They buzzed with heated assertions that Something Must Be Done.

If Jeremy Bates, England's patron saint of lost tennis causes, had won the same match the same way, no one in Britain would have been talking about changing anything.

Instead, he would have been knighted immediately and toasted in the House of Commons as well as in the House of Lords.

But Sampras, an American, and Ivanisevic, a Croatian, are seen as threats to the integrity of the game at this bastion of tradition, even though grass courts have always produced a faster brand of men's tennis with few long rallies. When there is hot weather and no rain, as happened this past week, the courts dry out and become even faster.

Ripping up the lawns in favor of cement clay is unthinkable. Forcing players to abandon their giant graphite rackets for old-fashioned wooden ones is unacceptable to racket manufacturers and the ITF.

So all the talk is turning to the balls. "Broadening the specifications would allow Wimbledon to use softer balls, and that could slow things down," said Bill Babcock,

the ITF's Grand Slam administrator. "You can forget about offering Wimbledon the chance to bring in other rule changes. That would mean turning the tournament into something of a freak show."

Wimbledon referee Alan Mills worried about the effects on different players of changing the balls just for grass.

"You have to consider whether it's right to penalize one type of player," Mills said. "But it's a serious point, and if the ITF decide to allow a certain tolerance over ball pressure, we would obviously consider the possibilities."

Sampras suggested perhaps bringing out new balls less often during a match.

One problem with changing the balls is whether they would be altered for both men and women. The current balls are just right for the women, most of whom still play from the baseline. Slowing them down would create a different kind of boredom. So would there be two Wimbledon balls, one for men and one for women?

The balls had less pressure in the 1970s when Bjorn Borg, a baseliner who developed a serve-and-volley style just for Wimbledon, won five straight championships. If the balls had been different then, so might the outcome of his matches. Yet one of the players he beat in a Wimbledon final, Roscoe Tanner in 1979, was clocked at 140 mph on his serve, even with a wooden racket.

But the way the game has evolved, with high-pressure balls, rackets that maximize power, and taller, stronger players, more men's matches are simply sluggish.

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Former tennis great, Hoad, dies in Spain

LONDON (AP) — Former Australian tennis great Lew Hoad, winner of five Wimbledon titles, died in Spain, the International Tennis Federation said today. He was 59.

It was reported that Hoad died of a heart attack, although he had been in ill health and was suffering from leukemia.

Hoad was the first post-war player to win consecutive Wimbledon singles titles. He won in 1956 and 1957 and won doubles titles in 1953, 1955 and 1956.

"He was the first of the charismatic players we saw in the '50s," said Neale Fraser, his former Davis Cup teammate and 1960 Wimbledon singles champion.

"He produced a brand of tennis that was exciting, different to everything else and a joy to watch. It was great to know that he was part of the Australian tennis team."

"I played him many times and have no doubt he was the greatest player I ever played. He had everything. He was just a joy to play and to watch."

"I knew in January that he was ill, but it was sad to hear it

happened suddenly."

Fraser noted the irony in the timing of Hoad's death on the day of the Wimbledon final. Sunday, Pete Sampras won his second straight men's title, beating Goran Ivanisevic.

"Perhaps it was his last hurrah," saying don't forget me, I was one of the greatest," Fraser said.

"Tennis has lost one of its true legends," ITF president Brian Tobin said in a statement released in London. "Many of his contemporaries believe that, at his best, Lew was one of the greatest players ever to grace the game."

"He was a spectacular player, a great personality, a good guy and a friend to all who knew him."

Hoad formed a powerful doubles partnership with Ken Rosewall, who was one of several players organizing a seniors' tournament at Hoad's tennis camp near Marbella in Spain to raise money for his treatment.

As teen-agers, Hoad and Rosewall, who was 21 days older and also from Sydney, won the 1953 Davis Cup final against the United States.

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Comics

Peanuts
By Charles M. Schulz

THE COUNSELOR WANTS YOU TO LEAD IN OUR BREAKFAST PRAYER, SIR

DEAR LORD, THANK YOU FOR THESE PANCAKES. AMEN!

NO ONE CAN ACCUSE YOU OF VAIN REPETITIONS CAN THEY, SIR?

THE PANCAKES WERE GETTING COLD.

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

MY TV SHOW IS STARTING. I'M MISSING MY SHOW!

I'M SURE YOUR INSTINCT FOR SURVIVAL WILL KICK IN SHORTLY.

WHAT'S THE BIG DEAL ABOUT TV? WHY CAN'T I GO WATCH TV? LOTS OF PEOPLE WATCH TV WHILE THEY EAT.

CALVIN: DINNER IS THE ONE TIME DURING THE DAY THAT WE SET ASIDE TO BE TOGETHER AND TALK. THERE'S MORE TO BEING A FAMILY THAN JUST LIVING IN THE SAME HOUSE. WE NEED TO INTERACT ONCE IN A WHILE.

WE COULD ALL ARGUE OVER WHAT CHANNEL TO WATCH.

YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN.

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

1st. TEE

LUCKY FOR YOU HE TEEES IT HIGH, JAKE!

Garfield
By Jim Davis

I LOVE GARDENING, GARFIELD

LIFE SPRINGING FROM THE GROUND!

THIS IS GREAT!

I ATE YOUR SEEDS

Hi and Lois
By Chance Browne

DID THE MAIL COME?

IT CAME...

...AND WENT

CHANCE BROWNE

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

YOU MUST GET OVER THIS NICE WITH YOUR HORSE AND FIND A THING GIRL

I'LL TRY

COULD I SEE YOUR TEETH?

Hagar the Horrible
By Chris Browne

DO YOU HAVE TO MAKE THAT ANGRY NOIRNFULL NOISE?

SIR, BASPIPE MUSIC IS SOLENN, SERIOUS MUSIC WHEN PROPERLY PLAYED!

OKAY, HE'S GONE... LET'S BOOGIE!

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

HEY! THERE'S NOT MUCH FOOD ON THOSE PLATES

IT'S CALLED "NOUVELLE CUISINE"

RIGHT. AND HERE'S YOUR "NOUVELLE TIP"

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

ANDY WARHOL SAID EACH OF US WILL EXPERIENCE 15 MINUTES OF FAME.

THAT'S OKAY -- WITH TODAY'S ATTENTION SPANS IT'LL SEEM LIKE A LIFETIME.

The Born Loser
By Art Sansom & Chip

BEWARE THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE: WAR, FAMINE, PESTILENCE AND THORNAPPLE!

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

COH, THERE'S A COUPLE A COOL GAMES! HEY, UNNA, GO FOR A KISS IN MY CLOVE!

W! DID DANNES ME CRY SOMETIMES!

Blondie
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

BEEL RUMBING

DID THE PLUMBER GET OUR PIPE UNLOGGED?

YES

AND HE ALSO DISLOGED OUR SAVINGS

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Oh, what a life! You don't know what life is yet!

The ultimate gopher insult

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketcham

DID YOU KNOW ALL OF YOUR REFRIGERATORS ARE EMPTY?

The Family Circus
By Bil Keane

...stuck a feather in his cap and called it pepperoni!

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JULY 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have "witer's signature." You would make an excellent investigative reporter... have a proverbial "nose for news." Charm is your middle name... you refuse to take "no" for an answer. You are an excellent character analyst, possess an abundance of intellectual curiosity and sex appeal. Current cycle relates to successful, commercial enterprise, controversial relationship.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You might be sighing. "This is end of road of bitterness, poverty!" Mission completed, denied recognition due along with possible fame and fortune: invitation to travel overseas imminent.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New approach enables cash flow to resume. Focus on acceptance of challenge, necessity for transforming chaos into orderly procedure. Love.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Family "situation" requires special attention, involves money and "pecking order." Don't permit false pride to deter progress. Circumstances favor your efforts, you're closer to goal than imagined.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Burden lifted, good news coincides with travel, reunion with loved one. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play meaningful roles, could become powerful allies. Secret meeting featured.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Utilize showmanship in winning friends, influencing people. Gemini moon coincides with wit, wisdom, humor, ideas that can be developed into profitable concepts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Promote product, get better distribution. Illustrate views with newsletters, interviews, publicity. Moon position coincides with promotion, production, greater financial stability.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Music in your life tonight... romance dominates the words "long ago and far away" will not apply. Instead, it is "here-and-now." Possible change of residence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Peccate current situation in realistic light - avoid tendency toward self-deception. Gemini moon relates to payments, collections, hidden romance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on income, obtaining credibility, funding for project that could elevate you to fame and fortune. Focus also on family affairs, business relationship.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check Sagittarius message. Be aware of import-export opportunities. Long-distance communication relates to romance, journey, better distribution for product.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Free yourself from prison of preconceived notions - sky is the limit, you'll "fly" all the way. Lunar position highlights attraction, personality, sex appeal.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What seemed out of reach... romance dominates in sudden, dramatic fashion. Remain on familiar ground, refuse to be intimidated by belittling individual. Money due is on the way. Humail!

ACROSS

1 Cease
2 Noblemen
10 Wind around
14 Citrus fruit
15 Not together
16 British man
17 Tavern drinks
18 Mist
19 Sign style
20 Well-mannered
22 Abates
24 Sea eagle
25 Make happy
26 Lowered in rank
30 Ape
34 Cutting tools
35 the Red
37 Useful, old style
38 Murked
39 Guard
41 Angeles
42 Eliminate a vowel
44 Fountain drink
45 Marshy
46 Fast horses
48 Wards off
50 Light fixtures
52 Thine; great
53 Trappings
56 Melodious
58 Partner
61 Metric measure
63 Columbus' ship
64 Run away
65 Related on mother's side
66 Nurse; aphrodite
67 Care for
68 Sliced
69 divisions

DOWN

1 Smelling release
2 Masonic place
3 Sign
4 Tastes
5 Light purple
6 Ring stone
7 Kneads
8 Amusingly odd
9 River
10 Magic
11 Molding style
12 Golf club
13 Camera eye
21 Epoch
23 Fat
25 Magazine heads
26 Challenges
27 Rattle in
28 Aladdin's friend
29 Son of
30 Aphrodite
31 Weight units, briefly
32 Wed in secret
33 Affirmative
34 Grin
35 Yield, as territory
39 Foot lever
40 Tastes
41 Trapped
43 Held up
45 Law customers
47 Grin
48 Footed vase
51 Thomas — US
52 Son of
53 Platform for swimmers
54 French magazine
55 Valley
56 Head: Fr.
57 Discharge
58 Envy
59 Circuits
62 Playing marble

Dr. Seuss responsible for 'nerd'

That word "wimp" isn't new, just revived. Tracers say it first showed up around 1920. Am told "nerds," which got started in 1932, likewise is making a comeback. As for "nerd," that was the doing of Dr. Seuss. In his 1950 book, "If I Ran The Zoo," he created it as the species name for one of his animals.

Bear in mind, if you ship your furniture from hot climate to a cold, it may suffer subtle damage, and I refuse to be responsible for it.

In 1948 near Eldorado Springs, Colo., the tight-wire walker "Professor" Ivy Baldwin climbed a 63.5-foot cable across a canyon, 500 feet above a raging river. And walked across same to celebrate his birthday at age 82. Conditioning is everything, what? Having proved he still has his balance, he did it again the next day.

In the language of the falconers, any "falcon" in female. Mostly, they use the female bird. The male is a "margal," a word that relates to thorn. The bird is said by some to have been so called because it was once a little smaller than the female, by others, because a third egg in a nest was believed to be smaller and to produce a male.

Q. In the earliest era of cast, women didn't drive. What changed that?

A. Charles F. Kettering's invention in 1910 of the self-starter. And that, in turn, changed how women dressed.

"All human activity is prompted by desire," intoned Bertrand Russell.

Seasoned antiquers say they make their best buys at auctions when the weather is bad. It thins the crowd. That holds down prices. And lets buyers be more selective.

Q. Why does the right lung typically have three lobes while the left only has two?

A. To make room for the heart, doctors surmise.

Q. What was the big No. 1 single by the orchestra leader Roger Williams?

A. "Autumn Leaves." Held onto the top spot for four weeks in 1955.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?